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# SOVIET FIRING SOUAD KILLS VICAR

# CATHOLIC PRELATE City Election Polls Heavier Vote Than in 1922

GOVERNMENT IS CHARGED.

### CLEMENCY DENIED Russian Newspapers Pass Over Execution with Slight At-

tention. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow. - Monsignor Constantine Butchkavitch, vicar general of the Roman Cathodemned to death for wilfully opposing the soviet govern-

ment, has been executed by a firing squad. The fate of the prelate, in doubt since last Thursday, doubt since last Thursday, when his appeal for clemency was denied, became known Tuesday, when it was announced that the death sentence was carried out Saturday.

Washington—Informal efforts to persuade the federal government to arounced the federal government to a striking railway striking railway striking railway striking railway striking railway with the persuade the federal government to a striking railway striking railway striking railway with the persuade the federal government to a striking railway striking railway striking railway with the persuade the federal government to a striking railway striking r

tence was carried out Saturday. The secrecy that surrounds soviet executions makes un-

soviet executions makes uncertain the circumstances, but it seems probable that Monsignor Butchkavitch was put to death in the Moscow prison for the condemned, to which he had been removed after a reprieve was refused him.

Appeals from the outside world, which had poured in on the soviet authorities, had no effect in staying the hands of their executioners. Competent opinion, indeed, is that even the breaking of diplomatic relations by outside governments or a threat of war would not have moved the Moscow officials from their course. Their hast word in the case in the breaking of diplomatic relations by outside governments or a threat of war would not have moved the Moscow officials from their course. Their hast word in the case in the case in the death sentence on Argholishoo Replack, convicted at the same time as Vicar General Butchleshop Replack.

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American government folining in the appeals for elemency.

Protest by America
The protest of the American state department was based on humanitarian grounds and set forth "the earnest hope" that the life of the vicar general might be spared.

Monsignor Butchkavitch was father superior of the church of St. Catherine in Petrograd. He held the title of prelate to His Holiness, granted by the pope for special services. He was 55 years old.

# WAUWATOSA

Washington.—Six army airplanes arrived at Bolling field here Tuesday, concluding a circuit of more than 6,000 miles from San Antonio. Tex., to Porto Rico and return to Washington, which was officially recognized by the war department ins one of the most remarkable ploncer flights in the history of aviation."

# **ELECTION IN**

inrongmont wisconsid and the gen-eval absence of interest by voters through the lack of sharp contests, Thesday's election promised to be

The lack of opposition in a number of judical contests, including that of a justice of the supreme court, confines the interest to local contests.

In Milwaukee interest chiefly centers in the election of court judges. The early vote was extremely light.

Washington.—American imports during 1922 totalled \$3.112.548,722, as compared with \$2.509,147,570 in 1921.

### HIGH NEWS SPOTS FROM PAGE 11

50 Egg Incubator for sale. Male and female help wanted. Strawberry plants for sale. Light housekeeping rooms and

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VAIN EFFORTS MADE TO HAVE GOVERNMENT DROP SUIT.

#### ANTI - TRUST BASIS

lic church in Russia, con- Justice Department Committed Too Deeply to Back Out of Big Action.

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Washington .- Informal efforts



bishop Zepilak, convicted at the same time as Vicar General Butch-kavitch.

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WINS SUIT

Mindison. — The supreme court Tuesday upheld the city of Wauwatosa in its contention that the city of Mauwatosa in its contention that the city of annex territory contiguous to its western boundary. Justleo Eschweiler sustained the lower court decision and allowed the injunction restraining Milwaukee from exercising jurisdiction over the teertrory involved.

PLANES END

LONG FLIGHT

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concern.
While democrats found some encouragement in the election of Frank E. Doremus, former congressman, as mayor of Detroit, the republicans poluted out that the mayoralty election was non-partisan and that Dore-

ess, considering the ticket as whole.

## TURKS CLAMP LID ON BOOZE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople. — The authorities put into effect Tuesday a prohibition order in response to recommendations from Angora.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "The World's a Stage," Dorothy Phillips. "Adam and Eva," Marion Davies.

"Cops," Buster Keaton,
"Rich Men's Wives," Claire Wind-sor and House Peters.

"The Love Nest," Buster Kea-

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-ilsements on Page 4.

A Turkish prohibition decree A Turkish probibition decree was to have been put into effect March I, but its promalgation was postponed indefinitely, dispatches say, because of the large liquor contracts Involved. The Nationalist authorities last Fecember ruled that no alcohol could enter Turkey after Dec. 5, and that stocks on hand must be consumed before March I. V

# RAIL INJUNCTION Mayor and Dulin CASE IS SET FOR Ask Police Curb Ask Police Curb: Women at Polls

UPPERMOST AMONG

PROBLEMS.

BLAME GOVERNOR

Matheson Places Responsibility

on Blaine Stand in His Spe-

cial Message.

EBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison. — Legislators will come back to Madison, Wednesday, to face the tangled problems that developed during the clesing days before the Easter recess.

With preliminaries cleared out of the way by 10 weeks' activity, members are now determined what the actual accomplishments of the session

tual accomplishments of the session

are to be.

So many issues have been injected, into the general controversy in both houses, that the result of most of the legislative battle is entirely in doubt. Taxation, prohibition, the eight hour day, the national guard appropriation, unemployment insurance, and technical legislation, and proposition of the property legislation.

tion, unemployment Insurance, and highway legislation all remain unsettled problems.

Prohibition Outstanding.

Prohibition has suddenly become the ouslanding issue in the assembly, the leaders generally say. Herman Sachtjen, Madison, administration floor leader, declared that all important legislation will become enunsed in the wet and dry fight.

important legislation will become trangled in the wet and dry fight. John L. Dahl, the speaker, recognizes this fact, he says. Assemblyman A. (Continued on page 5)

**BULGARS FROM** THRACE, PLEA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Neuilly-the Bulgarian peace treaty.

It is asserted thousands of Bulgars are being driven from their homes under the pretext that they are aid-

ing the irregular bands.

The Greek government, replying to the Bulgarian accusations, states that the Bulgarians in question are being deported to Crete for military

ATTORNEY QUITS REGENTS

Milwankee. — Edward W. Miller, new U. S. district attorney for east-ern Wisconsin, has resigned from the board of regents of the univer-sity. Under the law, it is under-stood, Attorney Miller's new position

THROWS ON JUICE, KILLS TWO LINEMEN

ing the irregular bands.
The Greek governme

made it necessary.

**GREEKS DRIVE** 

election booths, Tuesday, to make all, especially women, observe

laws.
Let North First street two-block paying Job to Hayes-Foun-tuln-Hayes for \$6,883.02:
By a vote of \$5 to 6, ordered installation of two extra lights on South Franklin street; and two on Racine street bridge, vote 12 to 2.
Ordered clean-up of Holzapple property for Highland avenue extension.

Called mass meeting of citizens for next Monday night to discuss substitute legislature bill for raising state highway money.

from the Bower City Implement com-pany for \$1,675 was ordered by the city council by unanimous vote at

"Since I've been in this content I've never seen the city get a bond on any-thing it bought," said Ald. J. J. Dulin. "This company furnishes a bond for three years to back up the machine." "And It's \$400 cheaper than the other machine we were considering." added Alderman Menzies,

wint Police in Polis.

At the suggestion of Mayor T. E.

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twas voted unmimously to have Chief Charles Newman delegate poday's election to guard against vio-lations that the mayor declared have been flagrant the past two years, es-pecially on, the part of the women.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sofia, Bulgaria.—A new reign of terror exists in Western Thrace, where the Greek army is driving out the Bulgarian population, it is asserted in the International Court of ustlee probably will be used by resident Harding as a subject of minority population of the district ander speeches to be made on its proposed western tour, it was the subgarian peace trentage of the fidelity owed to another coequial provision."

The lower court decision was reconstant the Bulgarian population, it is asserted in statements issued by the Bulgarian government, which has sent and the supreme court:

Affirmed. January calendar: 58, 74, 75, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 44, 55, 78, 87, 45, 72, 81, 144, 82, 38, 63, 74, 75, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 44, 82, 38, 63, 74, 75, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 44, 76, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 74, 75, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 74, 75, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 74, 75, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 74, 75, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 74, 75, 80, 51, 84, 68, 76, 86, 185, 74, 75, 8

recommended to the senate that the United States accept conditional membership in the International court, Since then he has been giving not a little study to the question and Monday night he talked for some time with Dr. Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia University, on the subject.
Dr. Butler recommended the

posal of membership in the Inter-national court as an issue which the republican party could safely carry before the country. Argument that such membership would involve the United States in the League of Nation was non-partisan and that Doremus, always a strong candidate here, had been virtually conceded the office. Doremus won over James Winches, former police commissioner, almost two to one.

Milwaukee, — With rain falling proughout Visconsia, and the general absence of interest by voters almost the lack of sharp contests. By considering the ticket as a considerin

## CRITICALLY ILI (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Caire, Egypf—The illness of the Earl of Carnaryon took a sudden turn for the worse Tuesday after-noon. His condition is characterized

### **OUTLAW DIES** OF WOUNDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Coffeyville, Kan. — Albert Conner, noted Kansus and Oklahome outlaw, died in the hospital here Thesday morning from buller wounds received in an attempted robberry here March 24.

# SEARCH OF HOME PAGE OL' KING SOL OWER COURT DECISION

## Without Warrant Held In-

vasion of Rights. INT ASSOCIATED PUESS.]

At the same time the court, in another decision, held it was an invasion of constitutional rights for officers to search an automobile for liquor, without having a warrant.

Exception is Denied

Chief Justice Vinie, in the case of John Walsh and Joseph Tunn against the state, decided that "if a person engages in the sale of non-intexicating liquors and uses a part Intoxicating liquors and uses a part of his home for such purposes, he must refrain from the possession of intoxicating liquors in such home when there is easy means of access from the harroom to the liquor. To hold otherwise would be to allow intoxicating liquors to be on premises licensed for the sale of non-intoxicating beverages under the sanction of the home. The statute makes no exception and we can make none in favor of the home.

in favor of the home.

"If a person desires to keep unhwfully intoxicating liquor in his
home he must sever it from prenice licensed for sale of non-intoxicating beverages."

icating beveriges."

Because of an error in admitting evidence the lower court decision in this case was reversed.

Scarch Was Unlawful

Justice Eschweiler, in the case of the state of Wisconsin against Sophus Hoyer, involving the right to search an automobile for Ilquor without a warrant, held that "the evidence challenged in this case was taken by officers by unlawful search and selzure and contrary to the constitutional provisions.

"For ourselves, we elect to stand, as the court has heretofore stool, with the federal and other courts.

STATE MOVES

# AGAINST CULT

why the organization should not be disbanded were instituted in Ingham

across East Milwaukee street from the Gazette building tonight. Owing to the size of the ticket it will probably be late before the returns from the city come in. Returns will be received from the county on the election of county superintendent of schools. It looks as though this county election would be close. There are no state contests. But in addition to the regular election returns, the Gazette will show the film of the plant. "Making a Great Newspaper" recently seen by many at the Myers theater. All the operations in making the Gazette are shown in 1200 feet of film. You will be interested in this. It is declared to be the best industrial film ever made in Janesville. Let us hope it quits raining for the evening. Display starts at 8:15.

# TO DECIDE WHO'S WHO, PERHAPS WHY

REVERSED BY STATE TRIBUNAL.

#### CAN'T SEARCH CAR Ransacking of Automobile

Madison — The right of prohibition officers to search homes, attached to places licensed to sell non-intoxicating beverages, without a warrant, was upheld by a decision of the Wisconsin, supreme court Tuesday.

with the federal and other courts with the federal and other courts, which consider the provisions of the bill of rights as embodied in the constitution to be of substance and not mere tinsel.

"Zeal for the enforcement of one provision should not succumb to breach of Medity owed to another ecocausi provision."

Reversed. January: 41, 168, 42, 65, 184, 70, 9, 46, 47, state 13, state

Reversed, August calendar: 177. Affirmed in part and reversed, in part 43.

Int Associated PRESS.]
Landing, Mich.—Quo Wurranto proceedings to compel officials of the House of David colony to show cause

#### Flashing the Election Returns Returns from the election will be thrown on a screen



Paul Sarro who say: 12 to ano Cam Sarpe who says he's no' the husband of Mrs. Sam. Saipe.

who's who and why, hus-bindly speaking, in the case of Mrs. Sam Sarpe? One of Chica-go's learned judges is puzzling over that question. Mrs. Sarpe had her "husband" arrested for non-support. Sam Sarpe, the "husband," denies that he is such and in support of his con-tention brought in Paul Sarro, who testified he was the hus-band. Mrs. Sarpe says they changed names to confuse her.

#### **GREEN COUNTY** MAN MISSING HOOVER SEES

Monroe.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of James F. Doherty from his home in Clarno, township, and no word has been received or trace of him been found in the last

19 days.

He left home saying he was going

Freeport to buy a team of work He left home saying he was going to Freeport to buy a team of work horses, and took enough money to make the purchase. Doherly is worth more than \$100,000, having farms of 570 acres. He is 50 years old.
His affairs were involved in difficulty, it is said, and creditors were on the verge of acting to protect provisions. themselves.

#### JAP WARSHIP **OUITS RUSSIA** [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Vindivostok—The Japanese cruiser
Nashin Nisshin, which the soviet
authorities here threatened last
week to blow up because of her captain's alleged fransmission of wireless messages for Japanese merchants, has sailed for Japan. Tokio advices on March 27, tell-

ng of the complications which the Nashin Nisshin and encountered in Viadivostok harbor, explained that it was understood the Japanese admirally had ordered the cruiser to return to Japan to avoid trouble.

### Chevrolet to Build Big Garage Immediate erection of two one

Immediate erection of two one-story buildings costing together ap-proximately \$20,000 for the Chevro-let Motor company will be made at once, it was learned here Tuesday with the opening or bids. Charles Wilson, who succeeded Joseph Eg-gert, engineer, said that announce-ment of the contractor will be with-held until word is received from the Detroit offices. Detroit offices.

It was indicated that a Janesville contractor will be given the con-

contractor will be given the contract.

The buildings will be erected on the east side of Industrial avenue across from the present Chevrolet building. They will be of steel, cement and tile construction.

One of the buildings will be used as a driveway shed for completed Chevrolets driven to dealers throughout the Janesville territory with a drivers' rest room in connection and

out the Janesville territory with a drivers' rest room in connection and there will be another bullding to be used as a garage for the Chevrolet company officials and company trucks. The buildings will be 288x 28 feet, and 73x29 feet, Mr. Wilson stated.

## SOO DIGGING ITSELF OUT OF

was in sight Tuesday, the weather bureau predicting more snow and the temperature was 13 below zero. Reports here are that the ice in the straits of Mackinac and the Beaver Island passage is 30 inches thick. This wears that even with thick. This means that even with favorable weather, navigation could not open in northern waters for several weeks.

several weeks.

UPPER PENINSULA IS
BURRED UNDER SNOW
[IN 'SNOCKAFED PRESS.]
Escanaba, Mich. — With snow drifts eight feet deep in places and approximately eight inches of snow falling in the last 24 hours, Escanaba and the entire upper Michigan peninsula found itself confronted with more snow than at any time this winter. A drizzling April shower coated streets with a thick layer of ice and caused a tie-up of interurban service between Escanaba and Gladstone. Railroad reports indicated all traffic between Escanaba and Sault Ste Marie had been tied up.

HOOVER SEES

PROSPERITY

Washington.—The country's pretent, James Ward; Second ward, first, Thomas Morrisey; second precinct, Charles Handy; second pretinct, James Ward; Second ward, first, Thomas Morrisey; second pretinct, James Ward; Seco

tary said.
"Although production is at a high "Although production is at a first point, consumption is equalling it. Likewise prices are not showing the runaway tendencies that we witnessed during war time and immediately after."

#### FINAL PLEAS IN FOSTER TRIAL

St. Joseph. Mich.—Defense of American institutions demands the conviction of William Z. Foster of Chicago, charged with violating the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism, the state declared Tuesday, in its closing arguments of the case in its closing arguments of the case.

Judge White announced at noon
that he would adjourn court at the
conclusion of the arguments and
postpone charging the jury until Wednesday morning.

## Fraud Is Charged by Divorced Wife Elkhorn, divorce counsel, the com-

Elkhorn — Fraud, misrepresenta-tion and collusion on the part of her husband and her attorney is her hushand and her attorney is charged by Mrs. Genevieve Waller, divorced wife of Edward C. Waller, Jr., wealthy Chicago real estate broker, in an affidavit filed in Wal-worth county court, asking that the divorce which she obtained be set

IBY ASSOCIATED CRESS.!

The mon on the pole did not look at months performing some of the Oklahoma Clty, Okla-While Troy Hocker and Hugh Simpson, linemen for the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company, cut and spliced Avires on top of a pole here Monday, they exchanged good natured banker, giving no tongift to the time.

A few more twists, a little tangened and there and the day would be read the early would be read the care and the fay would be read the care and the fay would be read the care and the fay would be read the care to the time.

The bands on the colek dawn at the power house crept past 4:40, but the mon on the pole did not look at many months and simpson were performing some divorce which she obtained be sat the month to power have a sum on the court of the divorce and allow either man the prover that safety will be safety with the curry to institute new proceed that the clock. It was 4:57.

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plaint states that misrepresentation as to the worth of her husband was made and that his financial standing Is \$300,000. Sustaining the charges made in

# DRIZZLE MAKES BALLOT-

ING LIGHT THROUGH-OUT MORNING.

#### RUSH AT NOON Booths Crowded at Noon-

Policeman on Duty at Each Poll. VOTE BETWEEN 1 AND 2 P. M. 1923 1922 First Ward

2nd pct. . . 4. . . . . 220 Fifth Word . . . . . 222 Sixth Ward .....275 2,028

Canvass of all precincts shortly before 2 p. m., Tuesday, showed the vote this year to be 73 higher than HUGE DRIFTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sault Sie Marie, Mich. — City
officials here Tuèsday were planning a shoveling bee to clear the
streets of snow which is drifted, in
some places, to a depth of 15 feet.
A call was sent out for 500 citizens
to arm themselves with shovels and
attick the drifts, against which
street sweepers and snowplows were
useless.

No end of the mid-winter weather
was in sight Tuesday, the weather police were stating fairly clear, the
Police were stating in each booth
for the first time in recent history. for the first time in recent history, and groups standing about outside discussing the issues and passing out

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Many Women Out

Many women voted, in most
booths the percentage being about
haif and half, while at the booth
at the United Brethren church,
three-fourths of the voters were
women. The smailest percent was
reported in the First ward, second
precinct.

First voters were: First ward,
first precinct, Thomas Jones; second precinct, E. C. Danrow. Second ward, first precinct, John Hoe-

#### POLICE QUELL **ELECTION RIOT**

Chicago...Police reserves were called out after a shooting at one precinct and complaints of sluggings kidnappings and ballot box stuffing, none of a serious nature, it was declared, marked the balloting Tuesday in the mayorally election in Chicago. WILL RUN SPECIAL TRAIN TO STOUGHTON

The St. Paul railway will operate a special train at 11 p. m., Wednesday, between hre and Stoughton to accommodate those attending the concert to be given by St. Olar's choir at the new high school.

BUSINESS MEN TO PROTEST 8-HR. DAY Thirty business men of Janesville will go to Madison Wednesday to protest against a bill in the assembly that would make the working day of every man and woman of eight hours only, no matter whether an employer proprietor. The delegation will be headed by I. F. Wortendyke.

## WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

You will have to go far to find a higher type of men who work in shops and factories than in Janes-ville. Hundreds of them are home owners. Here there is no class distinction or social lines drawn. distinction or notice lines drawn. If conditions were everywhere in the United States as they are in Inneaville, there would be little or no contraversy arising over inborquestions. A large part of that comes from the neighbory, painted the city which has been characteristic from the beginning.

# sleeping rooms for rent.

## **WITH THE FARMERS** Farm Bureau Official Information

TAYLOR BROS. HAVE

GOOD GUERNSEY HERD One of the best grade Guernsey herds in southern Wisconsin, where herds in southern Wisconsin, where good blood has been introduced through blooded sires for building up high milk production, is the herd of Paul and H. T. Taylor, east of Janesville. They have 46 heads and from the 27 cows in milk are obtaining hetter than 700 pounds of milk a day that will average 4.5 per cent in test. The history of the herd dates back to a change made from Durhams to Guernsey and the cross is evident in the big, straight-lined and rich milks fing grades. The top cow is Priscella, an eight year old, with 64.9 pounds of fat to her credit in the C. T. A. for March. This cow had twin heifers March. This cow had twin heifers and carries udder development that and carries udder development that would look good on most pure breds.

The herd bull that had been used until recently was Beauty Eagle Emperor of Riverdale, from the Dr. W. A. Munn herd, and an exceptional line of good helfers can be traced to this sire. The Taylor Brothers recently surphered a new herd sire from West.

purchased a new acceptance of the Salem, Wis.
"Through C. T. A. work we know we are getting more money out of the feed we are feeding," explained one the brothers. "We save only the good cows, purchased a new herd sire from West calves that come from good cows, vealing those from dams that do not show up well. All our cows are now showing some profit."

#### McBRIDE BUYS NEW HOLSTEIN HERD SIRE

HOLSTEIN HERD SIRE

J. H. McBride and son, Janesville,
have purchased a new Holstein sire that in addition to being a royally
bred animal, has a creditable record
in the show ring. Two good heifers
from the McBride herd were consigned to the county sale to be held in
the pavilion here on May 1.

For building up their registered
herd the McBrides purchased a grandson of King Segis Pontiac, a son of
Juliana King Repeator, and out of
one of the famous Faunic cows with
a 24 pound record as a three-year-old.
This sire headed the Jefferson county
show herd in 1929, winning third at
the state fair, third at the Waterloo
congress, and fourth at the National
dairy show.

While the sire is in poor condition
at the present time, proper fitting and
500 pounds more flesh would make
this animal a contenden for show

this animal a contended for show

honors.

John Wchinger and son consigned one of the top quality helfers in Rebecca Juliana Clyde, daughter of Woodcrest Clyde, and cut of Ida Jule of Rock' with a 27 pound record as a four year old. Wehinger also consigned a buil calf out of Johanna Reauty Entitles, former junior chama

#### SOYBEANS ARE GOOD FOR BALANCED FEED

BY R.T. GLASSCO
In recent experiments carried on at different agricultural colleges, it has been found that soybeans are practically equal to tankage in feedpractically equal to tankage in feeding value. In experiments tried at the Indiana station it was found that soybeans and corn when fed with a mineral mixture of 10 pounds of ground limestone. 10 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate, and one pound of salt, were equal to, if not better than corn and tankage. Experiments tried in other sections of the corn belt with corn and soybeans, hogged down, gave excellent results. hogged down, gave excellent results. one experiment the hogs selling

In one experiment the hogs solling at \$8.50 per 100 gave a return of \$1.50 per bushel for soybeans and \$1.14 per bushel for corn.
Farmers in Rock county have secured good results from soybeans and corn. Ito Sans have given fine results for hogging down. When wanted for slidge, the Hollybrooks have given a little better results in this county.

#### GOOD FERTILIZER IS

GOOD FERTILIZER IS

NEEDED ON SOILS

BY R. T. GLASSO

Commercial fertilizers are going to be used to a considerable extent by the farmers of lock county this year. Last year, splendid results were secured from most fields where fertilizers were applied.

Langdon White, a farmer living near Afton, got very good results from applying 75 pounds of muriate of petash to well drained low land. By applying 75 pounds of muriate of potash at the cost of \$52 per toft. Mr. White believes that he secured an increase of 40 bushels of corn per acre. Sixteen per cent acid phosphate, or Treble Super Phosphate, has given very good results on alfalfa and corn. The yield on a field of alfalfa was doubled when acid phosphate was applied in addition to time.

In buying commercial fertilizers, a farmer should always take into con-



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sideration the units of available fer-tilizer. For instance a 1-10-1 fer-tilizer contains one per cent au-monia, or .82 per cent of nitrogen, 10 per cent of available phosphore.

cases.

lng a low analysis fertilizer.

Save your money and buy the best.

WANTS \$400 FOR

MANAGING FARM

Suit of J. H. Robbins, Janesville, against John E. Kennedy, for \$400 for services as manager of the latter's large farm, will be tried in the Eloit municipal court before Judge John B. Clark, April 6.

TWO MORE SCHOOLS

REOPEN AFTER EASTER

The Rock county teachers' training school and the state school for the blind reopened Tuesday following, the Easter vacation. About 25 pupils of the state school went home last Thursday to spend Easter with relatives. The last quarter of the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the service of the training school opens next Monday. Three speakers will address the service of the training school opens next M

signed a buil calf out of Johanna
Beauty Battels, former junior champion in Wisconsin in milk with a record of 704 pounds in seven days or
2935 in 20 days. Thus far the Holstein association has secured about 45
head for the quality consignment. At
least 70 are wanted to complete the
sale list.

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Adjustment of the loss on the Herbert G. Sewell about a half mile
from the city limits, which was destroyed by fire last Thursday, has not
been made by insurance men. The
Sale list.

ANNUAL RECITAL Mr. Hatch announces his annual recital by his dancing pupils, at the Apoilo Theater, Monday Eve., April 16. Curtain 8:15. Children's Matinee, 4:15 P. M., 15c. Evening prices, 55c. Advertisement.

Have you tried to win a title prize?

Dates for trial by the court of 17 cases, in several of which the jury has been waived, have been set by Judge George Grimm of the Rock county chemit court who will be here April 16, 19, 20, 23, 28, 30, and several days the first part of May. This week and next he is converged at Lefferson twing jury engaged at Jefferson trying jury

CANDY AND BAKE SALE
The Loyal Friends Class, First
Christian Church, will hold a Candy
and Bake Sale, Wednesday, April
4, at Farnum Bros. Furniture Store
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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## CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Leaves Clothing Store — Howard Gage has resigned from the Hub Clothing company, 131 West Milwau-kee street, where he has been em-ployed the past two years.

Westby Divorce and Other Fact for Court Cases Up This Month.

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Leaves for Platteville—Given the choice by police of either leaving town or facing a vagrancy charge, John Gleasier returned to his former residence in Platteville Sunday.

Cases Held Open—Cases against Roy and Charles Dulin, listed to come up in municipal court here Tuesday, were continued. The George Cantwell non-support case was also held

CHANGES MADE ON
CANADIAN ORDERS
Citizens sending money orders to
Canada now should consult posterfies
officials here, as orders have recently
been received changing some of the
rulings. In the past it has been neccessary to send separate advices on
each money order. These were messages sent by the postmuster under
separate cover, assuring the place of
destination that the order was good.
These have now been abolished, making this form of sending money much ing this form of sending money much

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Whitewater Factory Will'Operate in Skating Rink for Present.

Whitewater.—Assuring operation again within a short time of the Whitewater branch of the Kinsie Rubber and Mig. company, a three year lease on the skating rink has been obtained and will be the new location for the factory, which was housed in the Bower block and which was partially destroyed by fire.

Officials of the company said that work on providing additional light and other repairs to put the building in shape as a factory will be started this week.

New machinery needed in the manufactory machinery needed in the manufactory machinery needed in the manufactory microstration to the form of the first ward and C. J. Schwartzlow and G. F. Sickinger in the third.

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The Gem restaurant, half of which was wrecked when machinery from the Kinsie Rubber company fell through the second floor, expected to reopen Tuesday, using the part of the building damaged only by smoke and water. The Charles Fose meat market is operating again and is the only store in the Bower block to resume business.

Harold Brown, whose family was housed in the flat on the second floor, plans to move elsewhere.

Have you tried to win a title prize?

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#### Becker-Loveland Contest Watched in Green County||

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Monroe.—All Green county anxiously awaits the result of the election
for county judge, in which Judge J
M. Becker, appointed by Governor
Blaine after the death of John L.

Officials of the company said that work on providing additional light there are two contests for alderman, and other repairs to put the building in shape as a factory will be started this week.

New machinery needed in the manufacture of raincoats will be installed as soon as possible and probably will be brought from Chiengo by truck.

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#### PRECIOUS FORMULA FOR TREATMENT OF DISEASE STOLEN

New York -- Dr. Thomas W. Edgar, president of the Central Sanitarium, and Bruno Suderman , who says he is the discoverer of a treatment for tuberculosis and disbews, reported to the police Tuesday that they, with Mrs. Edgar, were held up their automobile by handits. Monin their automobile by bandits. Mon day night, who robbed them of the only copy of Suderman's formula, and jewelry.

### FIGHT BOOTLEGGING

of surrounding suburbs of Milwauker and to the sheriff of the county, in viting them to a conference of the matter next Friday. The hospital is to take care of tubercular soldie and Colonel Pearsall said alcohol r tards the recovery of this disease.



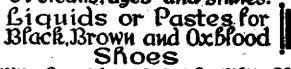
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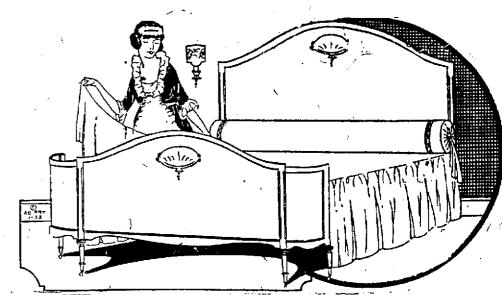
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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, TUESDAY, APRIL 3.

Evening—
Catholic Woman's club, play—St.
Patrick's hall,
Dancing party—Mr. and Mrs. Horsee Blackman, Colonial club.
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. McCoy,
Miss Whiton, Grand hotel,
Dinner for Miss Gaffey—Mrs. Gaffey Mrs. Heffron,
F.A. U. dance—Eagles hall,
Catholic Women's Benevolent soclety—Sr. Patrick's hall, 7 p. m.
Group 5. Y. W. F. M. S. Methodist
church—Misses Whitmere,
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Wilcox, MSDAY, APRIL 4.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4. Afternoon Easter Star Study class-Masonic

temple.
Luncheon, Mesdames Kalvelage and
Dearborn—Colonial club.
W. E. M. S., Methodist church—
Mrs. M. T. Lewell.
Parent-Teachers association—Adams school, 3:30.
Bridge club—Mrs. John Kennedy.
U. B. Ladies Ald—Mrs. W. M. Rab-

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Ladies of the C. U. G. Sewing circle—Mrs. L. Wellin.
Athena class—Mrs. Stephen Bolles.
N. O. T. club—Mrs. D. S. Kane.
Jolly Eight Sewing club—Mrs. Carl
Rogge.
Birthday club—Mrs. Charles Strick-ler.
Women's Missionary society—St.
Fotor's church.

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Poter's church.
L. A. F. of R. T. Hagles annex.
Loyal Women's class. First Christian church—Mrs. Edward Flese.

Nening—
St. Patrick's court. W. C. O. F. elects officers—St. Patrick's hall.
Rex dance—East Side hall.

70 at Colonial—Seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman and W. F. Palmer were entertained Monday night at the Colonial club. The guests were received in the large living room which was decorated with flowers. The fireplace and dance hall were banked with boxes of hyacinths, tulips, palms and ferns. Large baskets filled with pink snapfargon decorated all the rooms of the clubhouse and southern smilax festomed the walls of the dance hall with baskets of ferns pendant from the ceiling.

Redge was played at 15 tables and

Bridge was played at 15 tables and

lick wolf ferns pendant from the ceiling.

Bridgo was played at 15 tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Fifield.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. David Watt.

A. H. Burnham, Fred Howe and W. P.
Sayles. At 11 p. m. a two courses Sayles. At 11 p. m. a two courses Inneh was served Mrs. Thomas Mclunch was served Mrs. Thomas Mclunch was served Mrs. Thomas Mclunch was received Mrs. Thomas Mclunch was received Mrs. Thomas Mclunch was given Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engle. 592 (Mrs. and Mrs. Joslin Lattheway are an entertaining at a dance Tuesday night at the Colonial club.

Dances Feature Easter Monday—Two dancing parties featured the opening of the post-Lenton season one-the Uniquo club's twenty-fourth anual ball and the other sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. More than 100 couples attended the Unique club dance at the Armory with Hatch's eight piece orchestra playing. Lavender and plnk made an effective color scheme for decorating the house was given and first and white blossoms and lavender shaded lights. The committee on shaded lights. The

tees were:
General arrangements — Geo.
Steed, chairman; Frank Roach, Darrell Sullivan.
Tickets—Herbert Huebel, chairman; John Dunphy, Matt Flock,
Robert Fuelleman, Herbert Wolf,
William Ryan.
Hall—Dr. T. W. Segerson, George
De Bruin, Edward Leary.
Patrons and patronesses were;
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs.
W. H. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. George Senuelt,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggart, Dr.
and Mrs. C. T. Foote, Mr. and Mrs.
John Comerford, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph J. Webber.
One hundred and twenty-five couple attended,
Among those from out of town
who attended were Miss Georgiana
George, Chicago; Jean Floberg, Louis
Koffman' and Stanley Limblade,
Rockford, Missos Betty and Helen
Foster, Audrey Hanson and Lee
Regan, Beloft, Claude Tulin, Chicago, Jack Hilgers, Madison.
Loyal Women's claus First Christian

Loyal Women Gather — The Loyal Women's class, Pirst Christian church will hold monthly business meeting at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Piese, 217 North Franklin street. One number on the program will be a talk by the Rev. Leland L. Marion. Refreshments will be served at 4:30.

Birthday Club to Meet The Birthday club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Strickler, 529 Fifth avenue. Five Hundred will be played and a leasured

Farewell Party Given — Miss Helen Anderson, route 1 gave a farewell party Sunday complimentary to Miss Edith Jones who leaves the cily Wednesday to make her home in West Virginia. Elight young wonen were guests at a theater party at the Bevorly theater and a dinner served at 6 p. m. at Cozy Iau.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gunn, Town of Rock announce the birth of a daughter Tucsday at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Gunn was formerly Miss Mary Campion.

Athena Class to Meet — The Athena class will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Stephen Bolles, 927 Walker street.

Ninth Birthday Celebrated — Miss Gladys M. Berryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berryman, Hanover, celebrated her ninth birthday saturday afternoon. Games and music occupied the time and supper was served at 5:30 at a prettily decorated table. Seventeen little friends were guests. The hostess friends were guests. received many gifts.

Church Team Has Banquet — The Junior Girls society of St. Peter's Lutheran church gave a banquet. Monday night to the church basket ball team. The committee which served was composed of Margaret McQuaid, Fielen Stendel, Alice Manthei and Gertrude Volkman. The committee which provided the entertainment was composed of Isabel Schumacher and Mildred Malmberg. The banquet was served in the social room of the church with covers laid for 24. Guests were Fastor and Mrs. Robert A. Wright, Decorations were in blue and white with a centerpiece made of a basketball with blue and white trimmings.

mings.
Short speeches were made by Pastor Muiler, Mr. Wright, Miss Lograine Bauman. Margaret Manteufel, president of the Junior Girls and Alfred McGill who was elected captain for next year's team. Team members this year were Leslie and Alfred McGill, Robert Kingsley, Arthur Malmberg, George Zierath, Edward Rasmussen, Harold Miller, Clyde Kressin and Alfred Meyer.

Meeting Place Changell — Owing to the illness of Mrs. Perry Millar, the meeting of the W. F. M. S. of Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. M. T. Lowell, 717 Brecher, rec. sec.

North Washington street at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Missionary Meet at St. Peters— The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society, St. Peter's church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church

Mrs. Rogge Hostess — Mrs. Carl Rogge, 629 Fifth avenue, will en-tertain the Jolly Fight Sewing club Nednesday afternoon.

Ladies Aid to Meet — Ladies Aid society of St. John's Latheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Auxiliary Meets Next Month — The Hurry L. Gifford Auxiliary has postponed its meeting scheduled for Wednesday night until next month. Mrs. Kane to Entertain - Mrs.

D. S. Kane. 1514 Raylne street will entertain the N. O. T. club Wed-nesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. McGuire Hosts.— Fighl friends of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Fl. McGuire were entertained with a dinner party Sunday night. Dinner was served at 5:33 after which bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farman took the prize.

L. A. B. of R. T. Meets.—Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T. will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the annex of Eagles hall. Mrs. Au-

gusta Garry is secretary.

Mrs. Behling Hostess.—Mrs. Paul
Behling, North Washington street,
will be hostess Thursday afternoon
to a bridge club composed of eight

Mr. and Mrs. Schlueter Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Schlueter Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Schlueter, 1223 Raying street, were hosts Sunday night at a dinner party. Dinner was served at 6:30 and covers laid for 12. Easter modifs were used in decorating the house. Bridge was played at three tables.

Meeting Postponed -- The Jane's-ille Art League scheduled to meet riday at Library hall has postpon-d the meeting until Friday, Apr.

12 Play Bridge — A club of 12 young women enjoyed a dinner party at Cozy Inn Monday night after which bridge was played at the residence of Mrs. Charles Keilogg. 850 Benton avenue. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. Arthur F. Karberg. Mrs. Robert More. St. Paul, was the guest from out of the city. Mrs. Ray Pitzgerald Center street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

W. C. O. F. to Elect Officers—The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court No. 318, will meet Wednesday night in St. Patrick's buil. Annual election of officers will be field.

Mrs. Nelson to Entertain-Mrs. O N. Nelson, 303 Clark street, will er tertain a sewing club Thursday af ernoon. Eight women will be guests

Mr. and Mrs. Kny Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Kay, 1308 Pleasant street, entertained Monday flight in honor of her birthday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Boyd and Earl Hobson. A Support was seven later in the even supper was served late in the evening at a table decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Kny was presented with many gifts.

Two Birthdays Observed—Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel, gave a 1 o'clock Innebeon Monday in the private dining room of the hotel. The affair was in henor of the birthdays affair was in honor of the birthdays of her sister, Mrs. George Dunne, Releit, and Mrs. Churles S. Putnam. St. Lawrence avenue, A color scheme of pink and lavender was carried out with baskets of sweet peas, roses and lavender candies. At each cover was a small chicken drawing a chariot in the shape of a rose, that was used as a nut cup. Place eards were boys and kirls carrying spring were boys and kirls carrying spring were boys and girls carrying spring flowers. An informal social time was onloyed and the honored guests pre-sented with birthday gifts, Mrs. Dunne and Mrs. M. Van Dusen, Re-loit, were guests from out of the city.

Mrs. Shetler Entertains-Mrs. Grace Shetler, 1024 Onkland avenue, was hostess to the Monday Night club. Cards were played at two tables and

lunch served after the game. Mrs. Arthur Jones Hostess—Mrs. Arthur Jones, route 2, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to 12 women, members of a bridge club.

To five Musical—George M. Mc-Key and Mrs. William B. Barbour, Colonial club, have sent out invita-tions for Sunday afternoon, Apr. 15 at 3:30. A musical program will be given by Lillian May Sindahl.

Men's Lengue to Meet— Men's League, St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet Thursday instead of Wednesday right because of St. Olaf's concert at the high school. A buffet lunch is to be served.

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16. m.
Moose bazaar—Rink, 8 p. m.
Election returns—Gazette, 8:15.
WEDNESDAY, APHI. 4.
Noon—
Lions club—Grand hotel, 12:15.

St. Olaf's cheir concert—High school auditorium, 8 p. m.

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#### cation Today Says Supervisor.

In an address before the Philomathean club Saturday afternoon, Miss Bertha Rogers, grade supervisor in the city schools, defined the pro-cesses and aims of the new educa-tional methods in an interesting and illuminating manner. Following are extracts from the address.

"Present-day education seeks as in the past to develop knowledge and the power to reproduce facts. It differs from the old mainly in point of view and in its emphasis of the practical and elimination of the useless. It has a social rather than a merely scholastic and academic viewpoint. Useful knowledge needed for everyday living reveals itself through surveys, investigations and studies in education.

"Among the many studies that school people have made is the study of words commonly used by those of all ranks in their correspondence, which is about the only place one all ranks in their correspondence which is about the only place one needs a knowledge of spelling. It was found that 548 words made up seven-eighths of all words used in 2,000 letters analyzed. We now teach 1,000 words thoroughly instead of 6,000 or more as was formerly at-

of 6,000 or more as was formerly attempted.

Why Slient Rending Is Taught
"In the elementary school, where
one finds the masses of the people's
children, emphasis was on oral reading in the past. Reading as an eral
subject has come down as a heritage
of ancient days when oratory and
oral speech constituted the chief medium of disseminating information.
Today, reading is not to the public.
but by the public. To meet these
changed external conditions the
school helps pupils to become good
silent readers. Slient reading is done
through oral instruction but emphasis
is not on inflection, pauses, tone yaiues, etc. Attention is centered on
the story or content. This will probably result in better oral reading that
has the traditional drill upon one-selection. Oral reading has no purpose ably result in better oral reading that has the traditional drill upon one selection. Oral reading has no purpose without an audience. "It is strange that the school of the past formalized a subject so spontaneous, natural and enjoyable as language. In a school where the

taneous, natural and enjoyanse language. In a school where the study of language harmonizes with the nature and reeds of children, situations are created in which expression in speech and writing is urgent and gratifying. The children write real letters, diaries, dramatizations, newspapers and reports. Teachers encourage the children to entertain others by telling about their experiences.

Present School System

"To read silently at a fair rate and with a fair degree of compenention, to write a letter or a short composition in a legible hand, to compute simple arithmetic problems common accordant life, and to have some

position in a legisle hand, to common to every-day life, and to have some introductory knowledge of the globe and its inhabitants, are essential to successful entry luto the simplest lines of work and constitutes the basic work of the first six years.

"Grades 6, 7 and 8, or the junior high school, aims to make pupils more intelligent with respect to the work they will undertake in the senlor high school or in the world of industry. It provides introductory courses by means of which the pupils may explore or take a forward look toward commercial, vocational, scientific or academic pursuits without actually specializing. All tuke the traditional subjects of history, civics, mathematics, and English, but emphasis is on those phases that will assist the pupil in the selection of the line of work and study upon which he will scontrol or later specialize. This constitutes one of the distinguishing characteristics of the junior high school.

high school.

Co-operation Fostered

"As in the past the emphasis is upon facts, but the new conception regards the manner of getting them equally as important as the facts. The highest developments of one's powers can only be realized through participation in social activities. Character is the product of social relationships. The realization of one's social power during a recitation through activities which are educative constitutes a socialized recitation of constitutes as socialized. constitutes a socialized recita

tive constitutes a socialized recta-tion.
"One of the best forms of this type of recitation consists of a variety of contributions from individual class members or from groups or commit-tees. When pupils work in groups for a common end they have a chance

members or from groups or committees. When pupils work in groups
for a common end they have a chance
to teach each other and there arises
a spirit of helpfulness which binds
the group. When mutual helpfulness
is worked freely in the open there
comes sense of the meaning of cooperation, of responsibility to the
group, and the exercise of initiative
and leadership. Democracy depends
upon individuals who are willing to
work in co-operation toward the solution of problems which are of common interest and contribute to the
general welfare.

"We cannot have a fully successful specialized recitation until all
pupils have acquired the ability to
study. Few adults have this power.
For this reason children need special
training in the technique of study.
Through definite training in independent reasoning they gain the
power of self-directed study cqual to
their needs as the problems of lifeconfront them.

"The new conception of education
recognizes the value of the traditional
subjects, but emphasizes those elements which are socially useful in
daily living. It seeks to establish
scientific and standard goals of attainment in these fundamentals. It
emphasizes the use of subject matter
as tools in the acquiring of skill in
independent study, and in the development of character through social
action and reaction in the classroom.
It seeks to give practical information
and useful training to the end that
members of the coming generation
will be better able to adapt themselves to social and industrial
changes which are taking place continuously in the world of which they
are a part."

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Eve., 7 & 9

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## "Rich Men's Wives"

Are they to be pitied, scorned, or envied? Come and see.
ALSO COMEDY.
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Mat. 10-15c. Eve., 10-22c. TARIKKA KARAKA KARAK

#### COAL IS VEGETABLE MATTER, CARBONIZED BY HOT LAVA, CLAIM

in City in First

Wallace Thompson and Frank Dra-fabl each lost a cow recently from

Dr. Munn's Guernsey Milk

Safe, clean, raw Guernsey milk. Bottled on the farm. PHONE 952.

s now doing there. A number oublic meetings are being arranged.

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Anthracite coal now available, FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 100.

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Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:00 & 9:00.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Jazz Age? Marriage? Divorce Age? Great theme of great

picture.

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The Sensation of the Season

Also BUSTER KEATON in his latest

"LOVE NEST"

COMING FRIDAY, JOE KAY-

SER'S ORCHESTRA. Vaude-

ville will start Saturday.

angerous

Dangerous Age?

Edith Roberts

Myrtle Stedman
Jumes Morrison

What is the

*3 Months of 1923* 

[ar associated paess.] London.—Prof. Barton Scammell, resident of the Radium institute at

Dover, asserts that he has discovered the origin of coal. Abolishment of the State Bureau for the Care of the Adult Blind, althe origin of coal.

He has been engaged in research work with lava from Mount Vestivius which is being used as a fertilizer, and says this led to the discovery that the layers of "bind"—the mysterious substance found on the top and bottom of all coal seams—are identical in analysis with lava. for the Care of the Addit Blind, al-lowing local authorities to adminis-ter pensions for the blind, and cen-tering all state activities, pertaining to the welfare of the blind, in the state school here, are state legisla-tive matters requested in a state-ment issued Monday by the Admini-Association of the State, chool for the Blind. The origin of coal is thus explained by Prof. Scannnell. It is a cellulose of trees and vegetable matter, carbonized by hot lava, thus forming coal, and sunk into the depths of the carth by disturbances of the earth's

the Blind. -"We are billed men and women of the state of Wisconsin, graduates of the wisconsin School for the Elind, and members of the Alumni association of that institution. We are, therefore, greatly interested in two bills for the billed which are before the legislature—one the Ruffing bill, known as 209-A, which abolishes the State Bureau for the Care of the Adult Diind, and puls the administration of state pensions for the relief of the billed in the hands of the county judge in all counties except Milwaukee county, and there in the hands of the county bard. Another bill introduced by Assemblyman Dopp ARGUMENT SOON

The ex-emperor's life is reported to be "very solitary" and his establishment very simple for although his ment very simple for although his united on the supplement to the control.

\*\*Case is all derec m Janesville's-fire loss has been \$10.00 for the first three mouths of \$22.00 according to the quarterly report of Chief Cornelius Murphy to the common council Monday night. The chief lists the damage in the Wisconsin Thread company's bluze of Feb. 2 at \$14,000, the remaining \$5,000 being distributed among \$5 other fires in the city. All was well covered by insurance, he reports.

There were \$2 calls, an average of bili introduced by Assemblyman Dopp bili introduced by Assemblyman Dopp of Wankesha county, the number of which we do not know, provides for the repeat of the law which establishes the State Bureau for the Caro of the Adult Blind, and also the law which provides for a state field agent, and establishes in their stead a state field expert as a description of the

Handle Pensions in

Future.

field agency as a department of the Wisconsin School for the Blind. "The Bureau was established two years ago for the purpose of aiding the adult blind of the stale. In its functioning it has done anything but aid the blind. Its administration of functioning it has done anything aid the blind. Its administration of the pension law has been a travesty on justice, and an absolute deriment to the cause of the blind in Wisconsin. Local authorities, we feel, know more about their own needy blind than do state officials who live at a distance, and who rely on statistics and tabulated information for guides in administering rollef. Such administration lacks every quality of human and sympathetic treatment of those who need such said. We are very much in favor of local authorities. One member of the bureau who has seen its working is also in favor of its abolition. The entire Alumni Association of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, the superintendent of the school, and practically 25 percent of all the blind of the sjate appears Cainville—Mr. and Mrs. Elma. Keehn returned Friday from their wedding trip to Chicago. They were with a shower in Dougherty's hall Flusheyer. William Klusheyer. Frank Dra. the school, and practically 85 per cent of all the blind of the state are against the bureau.

fahl each lost a cow recently Hom-lockjaw. Ernest Worthing and Henry Harnack each lost a horse from the same malady.—Dan Drew, chairman of the town of Magnotia, attended a good roads meeting in Janesville Friagainst the bureau.

Nhould Center in School.

"At a moeting of the Alumni Association of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, held last June, resolutions were passed requesting the governor and the legislature to center all state activities pertaining to the welfare of the blind at the Wisconsin School for the Blind. This is an institution which was established for the blind. Advertisement.

Y. M. SEEKS FUNDS

FOR FOREIGN WORK

A drive for money for foreign work
will be started about the middle of
April at the local Y. M. C. A. William
12. Elliott, formerly T. M. C. A. secretary in Calcutta, India, where he
was stationed for many years, a-man
who has a D. A. S. degree and had
much work in the Chleago Y. M. C. A.
college and in Springfield, O., will be
in the city to give latest news and a
clear insight into concitions in India,
and will teil of the need for money
to carry on the work the association
is now doing there. A number of
The blind do not want the bureau.

The blind want the pension administreed by local suthorities. The blind

tered by local authorities. The blind

tered by local authorities. The blind want all state activities pertaining to the welfare of the blind centered at, and administered from the Wisconsin School for the Blind.

"Executive committee: Rev. C. C. Hulbert, chairman and president of Atumni association. Helen L. Tuttle, vice-president of Alumni association. Many O'Brien acting secretary of OF FARM LOAN BONDS Washington—The federal farm loan board Monday called for redemption May 1 all outstanding honds of the 12 farm loan banks issued May 1, 1918. The total of the issue by the 12 banks is \$55,032,000. Mary O'Brien, acting secretary of Alumni association, C. A. Whitney,

Mildred McFate.
"Legislative committee: M. A. McGalloway, chairman and field worker
for W. S. B.; Adam Zepp, Frank Har-

mon.
"By Mary O'Brien, Acting Sec'y."

#### BROOKLYN

BROUKLYN
Cooknylle—Libyd Porter has recovered from the grip.—Miss Dorothy
Cole, who is attending school in Evansville, visite here the past two
weeks with Mrs. Alice Austin.—Warren Porter visited his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Porter, Evansville,
over the week-end.—Inez Miller visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Miller, Evansville, last week.

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Chestrut, Range and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available. FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109.

Matinees, 10-25c.

## REVIVE REPORTS OF **OUARRELS IN HOME**

of hohenzollerns

[Iny associated fibes,]

York, England.—Reports of a serious disagreement between former Emperor William and Princess Hermine, his bride of a few months, which have cropped out fro: time to time since the first of the year, are revived by the Doorn's correspondent of the Yorkshire Evening Fews.

The correspondent says he has learned "from a singularly well-informed source" that the ex-Kalser and his wife have definitely separated as a result of domestic troubles.

When Princess Hermine left Doorn years are district court in Chi-

## ARGUMENT SOON

(Continued from Page 1.) posite party and the sending to congress of representatives friendly to labor could not who out the action of federal courts in interpreting expensions. isting statues as giving the govern-ment to power to intervene a rail-

ment to power to intervent a ranway strike and keep the trains going and the fration supplied with
necessities of life.

Based on Anti-Trust Law.

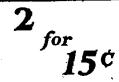
The entire injunction suit is based
on the famous Sherman anti-trust
law of 1899 which makes it a crimp
for any two persons to ensure in a law of 1890 which makes it a crime for any two persons to engage in a conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce. That language was broad enough to attack trusts and monopolies and ceptaal and the department of justice under Mr. Daugherty/has built upon the historic lebs case of conceivably take which could bring 1894 a legal structure which he hopes will prevent any transportation men. This phase of the controversy is not

when Princess Hermine left Doorn recently she went ostensibly to inspect family estates in Germany, but in reality she has gone to live with her near relatives, according to the correspondent.

Many of the leaders of the rail-way shopmen have openly declared that the temporary injunction ob-tained by the federal government broke the backbone of the strike and some have gone so far us to prodict that there will never be in the pres-ent generation, at least, another transportation strike of nation-wide character. There is no telling how much of an effect the injunction has had upon other unions which did not participate in the recent strike but the supremacy of the federal government over labor organizations or, for that matter, employes' combinations has in the judgment of government officials at last been firmly implented.

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fight against the Pennsylvania rail-road carrying to the supreme court of the United States the case of the shopmen who claimed that the Penn-sylvania railroad did not actually doal with the truly elected spokes-men of the employes when they made certain agreements conferming working conditions with their men. working conditions with their men.

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pads. They remove the cause-friction-pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. Thin; antiseptic; waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

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opoly on the part of .bor from tieting up and paralyzing interstate
commerce.

There have been hints that the
rallway shopmen would be willing to
call off the strike formally and let
call off th ican Federation of Labor nor the onating suit to make the preliminary incurried by the Pennsylvania was valid and attempted to lay down rules for a new election when the Pennsylvania carried the fight to the courts, and carried the fight to the courts, and cromstance that is charged by all now that both labor and capital many labor leaders as having been the first really flagrant disregard of the Livited States labor board's posithe United States labor board's posi-tion and caused them later to ignorthe board when it was to their inter

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bricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Dec-tors prescribe Nujol because

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Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, April 5th

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for the Y. M. C. A.

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Now that the rainy season has started you will be thinking of proper garments for the weather. We carry a very complete stock of rain coats, slickers, rain hats for men, young men and boys. Whether it be for dress or work we can supply your every need.

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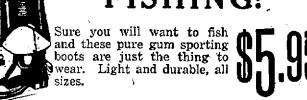
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Boots, black and red tops; all sizes; just the thing for Spring wear.

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A Super-Paramount more wonderful than "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Of a modern Adam and Eve in a revelation of all the naughty tricks of today as compared with those of yesteryear. We are playing this excellent production day and date with the Strand in

**THURSDAY** THREE

# OF SPANISH LOVE AND AMERICAN ADVENTURE.

Extra Added Attraction

HOEL'S SYNCOPATORS IN LATEST SONG

Two Comedies and Plunder

# THE SPARKLING STAGE COMEDY-DRAMA THAT

THE NEW ZANE GREY THRILL STORY

A Zane Grey story in a new fashloned way-Claire Adams beloved heroine of other Zane Grey pro-

Evenings, 10-30c.

AND DANCE HITS

# COUNTY BOARD TO At the Theatres

law.

The only supervisor whose successor may be clerted Tuesday, is C. R. Christenson, Beloit, who was dropped when he moved from the ward which

Some action towards sale of more bonds to finance construction of concrete highways may be taken at the board meeting. Authorization for sale of \$300,000 was given last fall and the bonds sold to E. H. Rollins and company. A total of \$700,000 of the bond issue of \$1,500,000 remains to be sold, according! to County Treasurer Church.

#### Clubs to Sponsor McKeever Visit to City, May 8th

Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs will unite in sponsoring a one-day child welfare and better community institute to be conducted here, Tuesday, May 8, by Dr. William A. Mc Keever, inventic authority and editor of the Golden Rule magazine.

with Dr. McKeever as a feature of the day's program.
Dr. McKeever is the author of a number of books on child training, all of which are on the Wisconsin patrons and teachers' reading circle list. He will conduct iastitutes in several Southern Wisconsin points, but the only definite date arranged, other than the one accepted by Janesville, is Monday May 7, which has been assigned to Clin-

patients taken to dentist clinic, 14; health center, 2; number of hours in office, 50; interviews, 24; letters, individual 5; exhibits arranged, 1; number of achoot visits, 60; number of pupils inspected, 679; number of pupils with defects, 76; number of notices sent to parents, 76; number of home calls, 30; number of defects of teeth, 54, with 31 corrected; defective tonsils, 7, with 11 corrected; number of defective consils, 7, with 11 corrected; number of defective expes, 4; bad vision, 18, with 7 corrected; defective tonsils, 7, with 11 corrected; number of defective expes, 4; bad vision, 18, with 7 corrected; defective tonsils, 7, with 11 corrected; defective tonsils, 7, with 12 corrected; number of defective parents, 1; masal breathing, 2; speech 4, and sitin, 1.

## GIRL RESERVES TO FURNISH ROOM

Girl Reserve Advisers met at the Y. W. C. A., Monday night, to discuss further plans for work at the high school in connection with noon recreation and the furnishing of the room assigned for the use of the organization. The senior assembly program at the high school, Thursday, will be presented by the Girl Reserves, Animated advertisements will be shown.

MINNEAPOLIS MAN

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IS GIVEN \$10 OR 10

Matt Harding, Minneapolis, was given his choice of a \$10 fine or 10 days in jail when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court, Tuesday, for intexication. He was arrested on South River street at 2:45 a. m., Tuesday, by Patrolman William Saxby who said Harding created a disturbance on the way to the station by yelling.

WATER COMMISSION

RECOMMENDS RULES The city water works board at its March meeting passed a resolution recommending that the council adopt rules and regulations governing the water department. A draft of the rules has been made and probably will be presented to the council, Apr. 16.

Fresh Meaty Spareribs. Lb. 15c Boston Butts, Lb. 20c Pork Loin Roast, Lb. 22c 🗄 Bulk and Link Pork Sausage, Lb., 20c and 22c

Maple and cane syrup,

Bulk Sauer Kraut, 91. .... 13c Quart jar Farmhouse

Mustard ..... 25c

Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

MEET THIS MONTH

While "The Dangerous Age" is not of such a revelatory unture as some separation. The Dangerous Age is not of such a revelatory unture as some separation. The Dangerous Age is not of such a revelatory unture as some separation. The Dangerous Age is not of such a revelatory unture as some separation. The Dangerous Age is not of such as the Dangerous Age is not desired as the Dangerous and Dangerous Age is not desired and Dangerous Dang

AT THE MYERS.

Dorothy Phillips' acting and personality in "The World's a Singe," takes that picture out of the mediocrechas and makes it an interesting remained. With anybody less vivacious or less capable in the field of acting, the picture would be only commenpace. Elinor Glyn has made the story core ress interesting than "Beyond the Rocks." which was notcurred with Gloria Swanson, or "Three Weeks." While the story is of the romance of a screen star and one expects to see Hollywood life exposed, all the action could casily have been in New York or any pince in the United States. There is but one seen of actual motion result are studies and "Shooting" a picture.

Dorothy Phillips plays the part of the barnstorming actress who has an opportunity to get in the movies, and at the same time to win a handsome husband. The latter did not turn out so well, however, and the picture from this point on depicts the trials of the young wife with a dwunkard husband. In the end he is killed while driving her away from the man she loves, and the picture closes with the herome that and her lover.

Kenneth Harian and Bruce McRae have the leading male parts.

SUPERINTENDENT OF

New creek invention and the magazine. Dr. McKeever will speak at both junion and senior high assemblies in the forenoon, address the Rotary club at noon on "Juvenile Welfare as a Eusiness Enterprise." and address a community mass meeting followed by a conference in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Sunday schools, of the city are to be invited to cooperate through a letter that will go to superintendents and children's division workers this work from Mrs. O. W. Athon, county children's division superintendent and it is expected that a meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon to plan for a supper conference with Dr. McKeever as a feature of the day's program. here through his diplomatic hand-ling of men at work on the new building and his relations in other circles. He and his wife made their home on Oakland avenue while they were here, his wife accompanying him on his various positions. Mr. Craig was superintendent for the Parker Pen remany. Parker Pen company.

#### JUDGMENT GIVEN DAN RYAN FOR RENT

7. which has been assigned to Clinton.

EXCELLENT OXFORDS
und one Straps at \$3.85. NEW
METHOD SHOE PARLOR. Frank
Roach, Prop. Advertisement.

679 PUPILS SEEN

MISS Alice Glenn, Red Cross school nurse, makes the following report for the month of March: Number of patients taken to dentist clinic, 14; health center, 2: number of hours in 1800e.

Parochial Schools Reopen — Pa-Parochial Schools Reopen — Parochial schools of the two Catholic churches—St. Patrick's and St. Many's—reopened Tuesday after the children had enjoyed several days' vacation. School was in session last Monday and Tuesday. The schools had some time off, also, at the time of the blizzards.

"We intend to tear down the high about \$6,000 in improvements." Mr. Barry told the common council, Monday night. "We will level off the grounds and expect to have parting space for 200 cars. A filing station will be creded."

s erected."

Barry appeared before the Plymouth supervisor. In accordance made to the zoning ordinance to permit such an improvement.
"I think if he can provide parking

"I think if he can provide parking space for 200 cars, it will relieve the congestion considerably and we should pass such an amendment to the zoning ordinance as will permit it," declared Ald. J. K. Jonsen.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham was instructed to draw up an amendment for introduction at the last council meeting. Apr. 36.

#### WOODWORTH REPORTS

Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, makes the following monthly report for Musch: Number monthly report for March: Number of bakeries Inspected, 7; confectionery stores, 17; grocery stores, 44; hotels, 6; ment markets, 15; restaurants, 29; saicons, 22; soda foundains, 34; missellaneous, 32. Compilaints investigated numbered, 16; garbage investigations, 4; toilets, 7; dumping, 7; and cthers, 5. Interviews on sanitation numbered, 132; alley inspections, 23; number of hours of office work, 85; milk inspection, 12½ hours; interviews, 18; and 32 notices. Seven houses were placarded.

#### BICYCLE STOLEN,

FIRST IN WEEKS The first bicycle theft reported to the police department in several menths came Menday, when Harold Gower, 532 North Frank street, said Gower, 582 North rear and his "hike" had been stolen from the Y. M. C. A.



If you like good food you'll enjoy cating Mrs. Marshall's cooking. Doesn't this menu a make you hungry?

#### FOR WEDNESDAY

•	TOTE WEDITED	
γ.	Baked Hum	204
1,5	Veal Stew Dumplings	20c
۰	Macaroni and Cheese	10
12	Rutabagas	6
140	String Beans	6
	Parsnips	6
37	Apple Pie	10
7.1	Raisin Pie	10
3	Blueberry Pie	10
Š.	Custard Fie	1.0
1/2	Fumpkin Pie	1.0
	Date Pudding	1.0

Y. M. C. A.

## and the second and th Wednesday Specials JANESVILLE

12½c Fancy Fresh Pork Sausage: 12½c

Baby Beef Pot Roast 10c, 121/2c and 14c

Janesville's Leading Market. Phone 832. 210 W. Milwaukee St. inamentalian kalendaria kalendaria kalendaria kalendaria kalendaria kalendaria kalendaria kalendaria kalendari

BACON, Swift & Co., lb. 25c

MOTHER'S BEST, large sack. .\$1.75 GOLD MEDAL, large sack....\$1.85 Pillsbury Bran, pkg. ......15c CARR'S EXTRA FINE COFFEE, LB. ......35e Green Japan Tea, lb. ......60c Cream of Wheat, pkg. .....19c P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 for ......53c

Potatoes, fancy white, peck......25c. Bushel, \$1.00 Grape Fruit, tree ripened, each ........5c ORDERS DELIVERED FOR 10c IN JANESVILLE

PURE CANE SUGAR, 100-LB. SACK ......\$9,25

CARR'S GROCERY 22 and 24 N. Main St. 📲 Phone 2480-2481.

\$10,400 Is Y. W. Budget for Year

The rotal 1.023-34 budget of the Y. W. C. A. is \$10,400, including the income of \$1,200 from the Lovejoy memorist fund which is available only when used for community girls work. The amount to be raised in the drive next week is \$9,200. Seventeen teams of women workers will canvass the citizens of Janesville in an effort to secure contributions and pledges.

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PIONEER CLUB TO

CHOOSE OFFICERS

The weekly meeting of the newlyorganized Pioneer club will be beld at the Y. M. C. A., Thesday night. A supper will be served and the usual procedure taken up—Bible study, business meeting and Pioneer works it is possible there will be election of officers, as Stanfey Alillard was chosen president four weeks ogn for a nonth's term only. C. E. Clough is director and advisor of the club.

LEGISLATURES FACE

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(Confinued from Page 1.)

E. Matheson, dry leader, places responsibility for the situation on Governor Blaine, who took an avowedly wet stand for the first time, in his procedul measure to the legislature

special message to the legislature

list work.

It is the hope of most of the leaders of the lower house that the pro-

#### 6 Bars Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 25c

Large pkg. Washing Powder ..... 24c Full qt. jar Mustard .....24c Post Bran Flakes, pkg. .... 14c Doty's Self Rising Pancake Flour, sack ..... 23c Maple and Cane Syrup, can 16c

Cash and Carru GROCERY 16 Racine St.

Dried Peaches, lb. ......24c

#### Specials For Wednesday

1/6-lb. can Sauer Kraut 10c 🚦 Buy a dozen cans. 11/6-lb. can Morris Corned

Snider's or Van Camp's 3 lbs. Yuban Coffee. .\$1.20 🕏 2 tall cans Pink Salmon 25c 🕏

Large pkg. Rain Water Crystals ...... 19c : Corn, Peas or Tomatoes, can ...... 12½c ‡ Post's Bran, 2 pkgs....25c ‡ 3 lbs. Oscar Mayer's Lard 

## Star Cash Grocery

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Boneless Rump

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Best Side Bacon you ever ate at only 22c per lb.; not sliced. Lard, home made,

Smoked Ham. Shanks ..... Mutton Steak .......15c Short Steak ..... Round Steak 25c Bacon Squares ...14c Pork Sausage.....12½c Hamburger 12½c

Pot Roast, at .....10c, 12½c, 15c Salt Side Pork.....15c Small Picnic Ham

A. G. Metzinger Phones, 435-436.

hibition issue can be disposed of drawing the scarch and drawing selections for the Sachtjen bill, the judiciary committee of the representation of the Severson enforcement statute, comes up for engrossment. This bill, understood to bave the sanction of Governor Flainc, would emasculate the state liquor law, and make enforcement impossible, the drys assent.

Buttle on April 11.

The nutlenal guard appropriation for the floor is much blank and the session or all in doubt. The senate upon weight and a two per cent valuation tax in liquo of the present perpending to flood the legislature preparing to flood the legislature property fax. This is considered a comprehensive measure having the best chance to pass.

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Read Bills Compilered.

Road Billy Compileated. Highway hegislation has been complicated by the introduction of two new general, bills providing for the establishment of a comprehensive financing program. One of these measures has the backing of the county hoards association and the league of Wisconsin municipalities. It calls for a masoline tax of two cents a CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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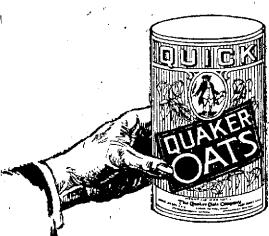
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#### Mayor and Dulin Get Zealous.

With a sudden zeal the mayor and Aldermay J. J. Dulin venemently demanded enforcement of the law to the last letter at the polis this day when the subject came up in the council Monday night. The offending persons who were to be watched by the police, were the women. These women of Janesville, according to the mayor are the worst violators. The bootleggers may sell a dozon traffic accidents in New York. poison and the moonshine joints can run, but when it comes to a woman at the polls a riot call is to be sounded and all hands from the city hall. rushed to see that one lady does not converse in too loud a tone with another. "All I want from you." said the captain of the ship to his crew, "is silence and d-d little of that." That seems to be what the mayor thinks about it or rather what Mr. Dulin thinks and the mayor generally thinks the same way a few minutes later. •

But we are with the mayor in having an hon est election. It is to be hoped that the police will have enforced the law all day long everywhere. If the police are let alone and have fewer bosses there will be no trouble about a good police administration. There have been violations of the letter of the law at the polis heretofore and if the police are to get anyone into the drag net it will probably be someone other than the women of Janesville.

You can plant a good garden now by using T. N. T. and a diamond drill,

#### Just What the Communal Radicals Want-

If the testimony at the trial of Foster in St. Joseph, Mich., did nothing else, it has disclosed much of what the communal radicals want and so also of its alter ego, the "Workers' Party." One. Ruthenberg, witness for the defense, a man who has qualified because he served a term for opposing the draft, a record not yet cleared by the Wisconsin legislature, and who has been a representative of the soviet government here in America, was forced to admit the writing of certain documents advocating the use of force in overthrowing the "present order," and besides, a disclosure of his deep and abiding hatred for the American Legion, shared by his kind. After stating that he had never advocated the use of force there was read to Mr. Ruthenberg this para graph from one of his published articles: The question of "Soviet or Parliament" is

not a question of distant theoretical importance. The advocacy of the Soviet form of organization as the organ of the workers struggle for power, and the proletarian state, includes the acceptance of extra-parliamentary means of achieving power. This means the acceptance of the principle that the exising capitalist government will be over-thrown through the mass powers of the Workers. AND THIS INCLUDES THE USE OF ARMED FORCES.

"Did you write that," sharply asked the assistant attorney general. In a low voice, so low the stenographer had to

ask it be repeated, Ruthenberg said: "I will ask you if the following is in the resolu-

tions of the Third Communist Internationale,' said Mr. Smith, reading:

cut-throats which are an old-time embellishment of American democracy, have not acquired a leading organ in the so-called "American Legion" made up of the flotsam and jetsam of the war.

"I believe there is something like that in there," replied the witness,

From a stenographic and complete story of the trial the report proceeds with the State's attor ney asking.

"Do you approve of the American Legion?" witness sat up squarely in his chair, the smile which had marked his face for some time disappeared, and with both a look and a tone of contempt aimost shouted: "Most assuredly, I do

It is so well known and recognized a fact that a true communal radical, the advanced socialists and the followers of the doctrine of the proletariat dictatorship have removed the Supreme Reing from all recognition, that it was not a shock when the witness had refused to swear "So help me God," but had affirmed that he would tell the truth. When the state's attorney read from the book, "The A. B. C. of Communism," that any one who clug to his religious faith after becoming a communist ceased to be a communist. Ruthenberg said he failed to recall it. The paragraph bear-/ ing on this point is interesting.

In practice no less than in theory, Communism is incompatible with religious faith. The Communist who rejects the commandments of religion and acts in accordance with the doctrine of the party, ceases to be one of the faithful. On the other hand, one who, while calling himself a Communist continues to cling to his religious faith, ceases to be a Communist.

The whole trial has shown that Foster was a part of that organized effort to overthrow the government of the United States backed with the aid of the soviet in one manner or another. Much matter has been submitted and testimony presented to still further fortify the United States in the position it assumes of refusal to recognize Russia, in spite of the delusions of Borah and the Women's Committee which called upon Secretary Hughes to ask that such recognition be

Then let us follow Foster after Ruthenberg, His own attorney asked Foster:

"Are you a believer in the Communist doc-

"I am a believer in the Marxlan Communist school." "Have you ever belonged to any Communist organization?"

#### New Tests For Auto Drivers

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington .- Psychological tests for automobile drivers are one of the newest proposals to lessen the number of traffic accidents.

The automobile driver has for some time been

regarded as one of the most important factors to be considered in solving the serious traffic problem. There were 10,500,000 cars in this country in 1921. Last year the number amounted to 12,-364,000. And experts say we shall not reach the saturation point until there are 20,000,000 automobiles—an average of one to a family—in the United States.

It is true the accident rate is not increasing in

proportion to the rapid increase in cars. But there is a flat increase in traffic accidents, and the various systems of traffic regulation do not seem to reduce the toll in human lives.

The situation has been met by simpler traffic rules in some places and by more intricate rules in others. In some cities an attempt is being made to send to jail drivers who break the laws instead of merely fining them. Whether a more restrictive method of licensing drivers would help very much can only be surmised. But the idea is persistently advanced, and it is worth consider-

The point made is that individuals are permitted to drive machines without sufficient inquiry into their physical and temperamental fitness or unfitness to do so. :

Police Commissioner Enright of New York City has shown that almost anybody can get a Ilcense there to run an automobile, even if he is halt, lame or blind. In a recent address he mentioned one case of a man 90 per cent blind who has a license and has been responsible for about

Commissioner Enright also regrets the lack of attention paid to a driver's character. A crock, he says, can get a driver's license without the slightest trouble. About five years ago a number of crimes were shown plainly to have been committed by collusion with taxicab drivers. Enright investigated the licensing of taxl drivers in New York City and out of 1200 new applicants in 1918 he found that about 300 had criminal records. The police commissioner finds that in the state of New York "there, are in all probability 25,00% people with criminal records who are operating automobiles who are still criminals, and who are operating these automobiles in the comwho are operating.
mission of crimes."

This is the condition in one city and state, but licensing conditions best described as lenient exist in the greater part of the country. The American Automobile association says only 11 states require physical and mental examination and demonstration as to the ability of the car owner to operate his car successfully and safely.

Byen where it is required that an applicant for Icense understand the traffic regulations and signals, and demonstrate his ability to run a car through traffic, he is generally given a very superficial physical test of vision and hearing, and the requirements do not often show what he will do with his car in an emergercy. Nor do ther reveal his attitude toward responsibility and the rights of others.

Tests of vision and hearing adapted to automobite driving might be easily devised, psychologists say. They also say a test of the natural speed which a driver acts-his reaction timewith could be given. Dr. Raymond Dodge, well known psychologist, advocates a reaction time test for drivers and describes one of the simplest methods of giving it, as follows:

"The time that it takes for a signal to reach the eye, to be transmitted to the brain, and for the brain to send its order down through the nerves of the arm seems instantaneous, but it can be measured by a reaction time test used in our psychological laboratories every day. A person is scaled at a table with his finger on a telegraph key When the signal flashes, the electric current also starts a pointer marking off the fractions of a second upon a dial. When the key is pressed the current is broken and the hand on the dial stops moving. This gives a record of the time it takes the person to get and act on an idea."

The importance of knowing whether a driver can react quickly to a situation is obvious. A person who is abnormally slow-witted, or who goes to pieces when an unusual situation is presented, s more liable to get into serious traffic difficulties than a driver who acts quickly and with a clear head. Tendencies of an Individual in these re-

spects can be measured, the psychologists tell us.
A test of an individual's attitude toward the rights of others would seem to be a more complicated and difficult proposition than a measurement of his mental speed and vision. But Dr. Dodge and others think that it would be possible for psychologists to work out a practical test.

As conditions stand, cars are being driven by the insane and feeble-minded. Drivers under the influence of liquor, drugs, or an abnormal craving for speed are too numerous to attract much at-The sense of moral resu these types of drivers is apt to be, as the scientist vould say, inhibited.

It is not easy to put into effect more rigorous regulations for licensing drivers. And it would be particularly difficult to gain approval for the psychological type of test because of the generally popular belief that every human mind is an inexplicable mystery entirely different from every other mind. This belief leads the average person to regard with amusement the idea of measuring the intelligence or moral sense or mental speed of an individual

The fact is, the absolute value of tests as a means of revealing human capacity and tendencies is still disputed. Probably no test ever devised was complely fair to every one who might. But most psycholosists hold that tests can be invented which fairly measure the great majority of individuals. This was demonstrated in the army where the Alpha intelligence test was checked up by reports of superior officers and by the soldlers' records. The evidence showed that

the intelligence test made few mistakes. The Alpha test, which could be given in less than an hour to several hundred men at a time made it possible for an army to be classified quickly according to mental capacity. Automobile drivers would not be examined by such wholesale methods. Individual tests would be possible, and individual tests are almost always more exact.

"I have not." Karl Marx is the father of socialism-the Marxiam socialism. Any and all other "socialism" is not worth attention except as a literary production since it is only theory and based on an impossible altruism. But Marx was the inspiration of Lenine and the language of Marx is the vocabulary of the soviet. The "Communist Manfesto" by Marx is the bible of the socialist. Mr. Fosier says he is a follower of Karl Marx. The

corner stone of Marx is this paragraph: The Communists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. et the ruling classes tremble at a Communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. THEY HAVE A WORLD TO WIN. Workingmen of all counries, unite!

Mr. Foster has a "world to win" with the "foreible overthrow of all existing social con-

Some people question America as a contributor to the World's best music. What about the factory whistles that make it possible for us to feed and clothe a score of millions elsewhere?

## JUST FOLKS

WERE YOU A SUCCESS TODAY? would be a success tomorrow? But that is so far away. and whatever the task, this is what men ask;

Were you a success today? You would come to the greater credit,
Big deeds shall your merit (el);
But today, my lad, with the task you had,

Would you say that you sid it well? Tomorrow you'll rise to splendor, Tomorrow you'll win, you say? You will do your best with the larger test— Did you do your best today?

You would come to some fine achievement, And truly I hope you may, You will prove your worth on this fine old

Did you prove your worth today? Don't wait for some far tomorrow, Success isn't built that way; Fame shall come to you by the things you do, So how did you serve today?

You would be a success tomorrow,

Look back at your work and say,

Can you hold your pride in the way you're tried, were you a success today?

(Convright, 1923, by Edgar A. Quest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY N. MOULTON

A man who writes novels

LOVE'S LABOR LOST

And hopes to make a living Must know at the beginning It is a thankless occupation It is a thankless occupation And full of unseen pitfalls. A literary friend of ours Started about a year ago To write a novel on The age of adolescence. Of bobbed hair, short skirts Of bobbed hair, short skirts
And flappers who spoke slang.
Hefobserved a whole lot,
Then went into seclusion,
In a leg cabin in Maine.
And he wrote and wroto
And he saw nobody, and finally
The great novel was completed
And it was a corking story—but
While he was away in the woods,
The bobbed hair, short skirts
And flappers disappeared
And his new novel was as out of date
As a high-wheeled bicycle.
To have it published he must wait
Until those things come back.
In the meantimp he has a job
In a brokerage office.

When a woman asks your advice find ou

When a woman asks your advice find out what she intends to do and advise her to do i:.

Some one has been kind enough to send us a handsomely bound little volume of biographies entitled the "Everlast Boxing Record" book; and we are now engaged in reading it from kiv-ver to kivver. The story is full of action, and the deeds of red-blooded men, although it has a few contradictions. For instance, it says that Battling Sid holds the lightheavyweight championship. In that his color is black, by the book's own confession, should not this be the durk championship that he holds? We are open to conviction. The thought just happened to occur, that's all.

There are any entrancing passages, for example, the life and works of Kid Norfolk. It ample, the life and works of Kid Norfolk. It seems that this brunette hero has been a man of achievoment for a long time. We read that Kid Norfolk was born in 1895 under the name of William Ward. At the tender age of twenty-one years he knocked out Young Roughhouse in two rounds and then knocked out Young Cunboat Smith in two rounds. Neither of these young men have appeared in the Social Register since. In 1916 he walloped Roughhouse Ware twice and had many other important battles, but, alas, in 1917, he was laid low by a veteran, Sam Langford Romance, with a punch. The Sam Langford Romance, with a punch. The Sam Langro, a book is full of it.

Statistics show that \$4 per cent of the world's automobiles are in use in the United States—and doubtless nearly 100 per cent of the Fords.

#### Who's Who Today

IRWIN B. I/AUGHLIN.

When Irwin B. Laughlin was graduated from Yale he was headed for an industrial career. He was, in fact, at one-time treasurer of the Jones-Laughlin Steel company. But the diplomatic



gation at Bangkok and consul general for Siam, second secretary legation at Peking, seem office at St. Petersburg embassy, secretary to lega-tions at Greece and Monte-

embassy at Paris, secretary to special embassy to sultan of Turkey, secretary Berlin embassy and then charge d'affaires there; secretary to embassy and then charge d'affaires there; secretary to embassy at London and charge d'affaires there, and then counsellor.

affaires there, and then counsellor.

During the conference on limitation of arms to Washington Laughlin served as secretary to Man does the world alphabet mean? M. C.

Second Todge. Laughlin was born in Pittsburg April 26, 1871, and is a graduate of Yale.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

April 2. 1883.—Burr Robbins has recently acquired a finy Borneo pony weighing 15 pounds and now has the largest and smallest horses in existence for his shows which will soon start travelling. The vote today is heavier by more than a hundred, than it was last year.—The library benefit entertainment drew a large crowd at the roller rink last night. at the roller rink last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

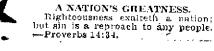
April 3, 1893.—The Northwestern time card of trains through here will be changed April 16, and two new trains added, one a Chicago train.—"Ben Hur" is to be at the Myers theater tonight.—The Levi Horn house which burned last night was built for a depot in 1857 by the Galena Union railway company.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 3, 1903.—Books are being moved to the public library, rapidly nearing completion. It is thought that the building can be opened by the first of May. Sidewalks in front have not yet been completed.—"The Resurrection" a Tolstoi play which is making a hit in New York and Faris now, plays here tomorrow with an excellent east.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

April 3 1913.—The Milwaukee street bridge, the stores on which were completely burned night before last, has been pronounced unsafe for street cars and interurbans, and plans have been started for a temporary bridge. A diverhas started work recovering the safes, but the amount of debris makes this difficult. Thousands were out to view bim. were out to view him.



By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A great deal of oratory has been from the commonest drinking cup is emitted in recent years concerning the common drinking cup; very little has been written or said about the innelcance glasses, spoons and other utensils of the goda fountain. I say uncleaned meaning that it is a common practice to give such utensils the merest dash of cold water and call them clean. I have all due respect for germs and for various discases which are communicable, but I'd prefer to take my chances with any

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for germs and for 'arious diseases which are communicable, but I'd prefer to take my chances with any common drinking cup, even though it were visibly dirty, than drink from the glass or eat from the spooth acred at the average sodd fountain. A few fountains are equipped to give these wares a proper hot son and water washing or at least a thorough sealting; when such cleaning is done no one need have any anxiety about using the ware. Unfortunately, such cleaning is not the rule, but the exception.

Albeit the common drinking cup has acquired an evel reputation, it has not errined its bad name. That is, there is no instance on record, so far as I have ever discovered, of an epidemic of disease nor even of a single case of communicables disease which has been reasonably traced to the use of the common drinking cup to the use of the common drinking cup to the some slight crack or abrasion of the lip or longer might be infected by the first of the growth in the series of the same and address of a competent nerve specialist, though I this work has been reasonably traced to the use of the common drinking cup to the some slight crack or abrasion of the lip or longer might be infected by the some slight crack or abrasion of the lip or longer might be infected by the some slight crack or abrasion of the life of the see grows which had been left on the toke a good pull from the common drinking cup when nothing better is available. I should not hesistate to take a good pull from the common drinking cup when nothing state to take a good pull from the common drinking cup when nothing the strength of the ways of life. I have no great fear of disease germs which have been subjected to expossible that a person of the life of disease germs. But knowling something of their ways of life. I have no great fear of disease germs which have been subjected to expossible to take a good pull from the common drinking cup when nothing day light without any direct sunlight, and the proposition of the life of disease germs. But knowling some

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THE COMMON DRINKING GLASS

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Q. What is the Elastic clause is e constitution? A. M. P.
A. Article I, section 8, paragraph
is referred to in this manner. It
ds "To make all laws which, shall reads "To make all laws which, sind be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by this constitution in the government of the United States or in any department United States or in any department to the changes are to take place in the united States or in any department world. This should be an arrest time for making any sort

A. In Brooks: True story of Abraham Lincoln it says that in 1832 the Indians were on the war path, and a call was sent out by the governor of Illinois for volunteers to fight them. Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiah was chief of the Saes who made fierce war on the border white men. In Sagamere county two man were remisted. more county two men were nominated for captain of the Volunteers. By mpany. But the diplomatic service called him. Now, after an interesting career in the diplomatic ranks he is mentioned as a possible choice for the post of U. S. choice for the post of U. S. minister to Creece.

His first position in the service was as private secretary to the then U. S. minister to Japan, which he took in 1903. Then he filled the following positions: Second secretary to the American legation at Tokio, secretary legation at Bangkok and conserved to the service for the filled the factor of the filled the following positions: Second secretary legation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at Bangkok and conserved to the end of the gation at the

War.

Q. What color is best to attempt the forecast of travel th. What color is best to attempt to dye a stan cont? I. M.

A. Fabrics dye a darker shade of the original color, more satisfactorily than they do an entirely different color. For anample, a tan-colored garment will have a clearer color if dyed a darker brown than it will if a red or blue dye is used.

Q. What is meant by an ell in the saving, "Give him an inch hell take"

(Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Naving, "Give him an inch hell take"

an ell? K. L. C.

A. The ell is an English unit of

ocard M. C.

A. It is another way of saying

B. Cs. Alpha is the Greek s. Alpha is the Greek word and bet is a shortened from of the Greek beta.

## Five Million School Children Have-Imperfect Eyesight

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janeswille Daily Gagette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Child's Health Ecoxiet.

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# HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923

This should be a fairly fortunate day, according to astrology. White Venus, Uranus and Jupitor are in benefic aspect, Neptune is strongly adverse.

Lova affairs are supposed to be aspecially well 'directed while this configuration prevails.

First meetings with persons of op-

connignation prevails.

First meetings with persons of opposite sex may be productive of happy romances, under this rule of the stars.

This should be a peculiarly happy wedding day, since it is held to make

for wealth as well as lasting love. Theaters should benefit from this positing of the stars which encourage large audiences and appreciative crit-

amusement worto. In a should be any sort of decision requiring foresight and careful judgment.

A. In Brooks' True story of Abra-tam Lincoln it says that in 1832 the adians were on the war path, and call was sent out by the governor.

Again the seers prophesy that many Again the seers prophesy that many sudden fortunes are to be made in the United States, owing to war, or to some calamity that brings wealth to the few and suffering to the many. Inventions are subject to the best possible planetary direction and it is probable that many long kept secrets will be put to use within this year. Uranus forecasts national exigencies that will demand of the pation

cles that will demand of the nation the best intelligence and that means great advance in many manufactur-

Persons whose birthdate it is have

Why is Bakelite so named? A. This substance was invented by the chemist, Dr. Leo Balkeland, for whom it was named. For this invention Dr. Balkeland received the Nichols medal of the American Chemical

ols medial of the American Chemical society in 1909.

Q. What is the "ullage" in a barrel of winer M. D.

A. Ullage is what a cask lacks of being full. Thus if a 32-gallon barrel contains only 25 gallons of wine the ullage would be seven gallons.



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alis, but wint ve want is t' see 'en
try t' mear \$6 shoes.

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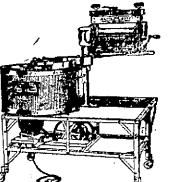
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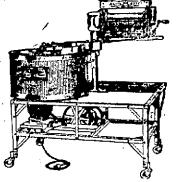
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"The no love for Hollister, he said. "I'll fool 'em. Here they come."

"As go came dashing up, shouting had been and the man responded the train shouted for the agent, he was makin trace to show, and the man responded the train shared, slowly gathering sped.

"I had been and become a cannot have been done on a hawas, it was a making trace to have a did in that direction. The agent shouted to the agent, he was making traces for the control over to the will be against late of him," replied the agent, he was making trace to show that masked a head of the creek. The mob wheeled and raced in that direction. The agent shouted to the creek. The mob wheeled and raced in that direction and the creek in the many have doubted on the creek. The mob wheeled and raced his horse and rode slowly after the men, now hidden is a bend in that direction by hurrying. Once on the Circle S. he had not been a control to have a did not be a company to the population of the control of the creek. The mob wheeled and raced his horse and rode slowly after the men, now hidden is a bend in that direction the remains and the company that the following the control of the control o

water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has van-ished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package and mix fresh as wanted Advertisement.

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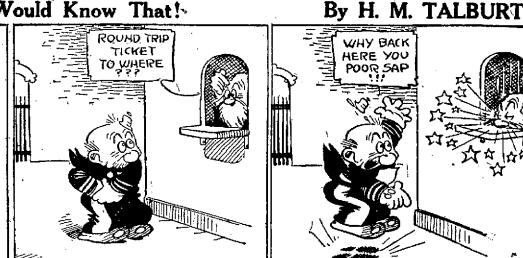
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of 16 and have been going with a young man of 19 for about four months. During this time he has seemed to think a good deal of me. The last time he called he did not ask to come back. That was on Sungar plant and Monday I because ask to come back. That was on Sunday night and Monday I was taken
sick with the influenza. I was ill all
week and he did not call or write
during that time. He knew I was
ill. If he wants to come back, should
I let film?
Am I old enough to have company
once a week with my parents' consent?
The young man showed himself to
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The young man showed himself to be, a pretty poor friend, and therefere I would advise you to forget about him and to find pleasure in other girls and hoys. You are old enough to have company once a week with the consent of your parents.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young young and any young much is large "I offered to bet you a month's pay that was a real gel on Ghost Montain that night," he went on presently. "But you was asieep. It you'd took me up, you'd have lost." "How's that, Red?"

woman and am very much in love with a young man of 25. We live in different towns. When we are together we are perfectly happy and very congenial, but when separated he drifts away and only writes occasionally.

very congenial, but when separated he drifts away and only writes occasionally.

He doesn't want to come to see me and is afraid he might "fall for getting married." This he does not want to do, although he declares he loves me more than any other girl.

Should I return the ring on the grounds that I am neglected and humiliated, or should I go on as things are?

WOERIED BLONDEYou may count upon it that you are one of many loves the young man has, or he would be more devoted to you and would want to see you and write oftener. Return the ring, but do not say that you are neglected and humiliated. Say that you do not think you are close enough friends to warrant your keeping it. If you warrant your keeping and not as a sweetheart.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for shirk release to the you to think you are close conough friends to warrant your keeping it. If you have you have you have you have you love her and she leves you. Perhaps she will daregard the wisnes of her parents and go places with you as long as she is of age. Try to see more of her so that your love will be tested before you marry.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I sit proper the few about the you will be the you of the parents will not the parents she loves me very much. I love her dead we have nade you will not dear you with you. Sinds she is 18 see you to give h

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a ghil 17 years old and I have been going with a fellow from another town. The last few times we have been together we have always quarreled. Do you think that we should stop going together and corresponding? When he comes down he always

asks when we are going to get married. As I don't care about getting married for at least three years, what shall 1 toll blue? shall 1 tell him? PATIENTLY WAITING.

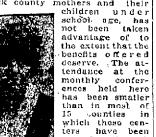
FATHENTLY WAITING.
If you continue to quarrel, I would certainly advise you to stop seeing each other and writing. Life is too short to spend it in inharmany. mony.

Tell him you don't care to got mar-ried for at least three years. That is

a very good excuse.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 22 and I have a girl of 18. We have been writing to each other for about three months. Her parents will not let her keep com-

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a high school boy to take a girl to a show after school in the after hoon?

Should be take her home if she does not live near him and he does not live ne

pandora—It your skin is clear when you awaken in the morning and full of his chiedren. Well and prevent the development of those defects which about 75 per cent of the children of school age appear to possess. The conference of the soil your skin has absorbed during the day. It is much better to dissolve this dust and dirt with a cleansing cream and remove it with a hot, damp cloth, than to steam it as you are doing. But no matter which treatment you take, if you do anything to open the pores you must close them, after you have cleared them, or you, invite blackheads. An ice rub is the best, as it invigorates the skin, but if this is not convenient dashes of very cold water will be fair substitute.

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Cauliflower Sains—When boiling cauliflower for dinner save several flower stalks for sains for the next day. Arrange the flower in the center, cut in half the slices of home canned beets and arrange as petals around the center. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

Goiden Cake—Cream together one and one-half tablespoons butter or chicken fat if you have it and one to the sight of the show in the afternoon. It would not be all right, however, if either fet that it was being done without the parents (apps sifted flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder saw one teaspoon vanilla and lemon flavoring. Bake in three medium sized tins for 20 minutes in modern oven. The success of the cake lies largely in the ess of the cake lies largely in

cess of the cake lies largely in the beating. Beat constantly, as the different ingredients are added. For identification boil one cup sugar and one-third cup water until it hairs and add gradually to egg white beaten which I think will help save your hair. In the meantime massage a small amount of olive oil into the scalp to relieve its dryness.

M. H.—Bleach the hair on your legs by giving it repeated applications of peroxide of hydrogen and it will not remaining liquid and place in alternate layers with home canned tometoes and sliced bacon in baking dish; sprinkle a little salt and peaper over toes and sliced bacon in baking dish; sprinkle a little salt and pepper over each layer. Place several slices of bacon to top and bake in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp and brown. The uice of the tomatoes may be thickened with a little flour and water if preferred.

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# LATEST MARKET REPORT READY FOR CEMENT

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Chiengo—Wheat took a moderate appurn in Lice Tuesday during the early dealings, an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations counting as a bullish factor. Besides, it was reported that in Kansas no rain had fallen where mest needed and that drought conditions were steadily extending eastward. Talk current about systematic curtailment of spring wheat planting tended also to lift values. The opening, which ranged from 12 ft values. The opening, which ranged from 12 ft values of the opening, which ranged from 12 ft values of the opening, which ranged from 12 ft values of the opening, which ranged from 12 ft values of the opening which ranged from 12 ft values. The opening which ranged from 12 ft values of the opening of a reaction. Subsequently buying cwindled in volume and the market at one time showed a material setback because of bear pressure and of liquidating sales. Rallies ensued, however, and the close was unsettled at the same as Monday's finish to 15 c higher, May 14 to 16 t

nuce. Setter shipping demand here for both was reported. The market closed leady at 14 00 the net gain, May 74 % ④74½c. Oats started unchanged to 場所投c, higher, May 45c, but later eased down Provisions were firmer in response to higher quotations on hogs.

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	1.20 %	$1.25^{19}$	$1.191_{2}$	1.204
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July	.44 76	.45	44 %	.44
Sept.	.43 (m	.1312	427	.43
LARD		140 78		
May	11.40	11.45	11.35	11.3
	11.55	11.60	11.50	11.5
July		21.00	11.00	11.0
RIBS-	18.65	10.15	10.05	10.1
May	10.35		10.35	10.4
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Comp. No. 2 mixed 745(c) No. 2 yellow 734 \$\phi\$ 75c
Oats: No. 2 white 4514 \$\phi 46 \text{ 16} \text{ c}\$; No. 3 white 44 \$\phi 43 \text{ c}\$; Rye: No. 2, 83c,
Bariey: 61 \$\phi 68c\$;
Emotive seed: \$5.00 \$\phi 6.50\$,
Clover seed: \$13.50 \$\phi 18.50\$.
Park: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.30.
Ribs: \$15.30.
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Rye: No. 2 mixed \$75c\$.
Rariey: Malting \$60\phi 70c\$; Wisconsin \$64\phi 70c\$; feed and rejected \$8\phi 60c\$.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$16.00\phi 1.00\$; No. 2, \$14.00\phi 15.00\$.
Minneapolla.—Wheat: Receipts 196 cars, compared with 161 cars a year \$8\phi 0. 1 \text{ dark horthern fancy \$1.304\$}\phi 2.34\phi 2. No. 1 \text{ dark horthern fancy \$1.304\$}\phi 1.304\phi 3.104\phi 1.304\$; No. 1 \text{ dark horthern fancy \$1.304\$}\phi 1.304\phi 1.304\$; May \$1.204\phi 191 \$1.21\$.
Court. No. 3 yellow \$69\phi 6046c\$.
Barley: \$53\phi 6c\$, \$\phi 774c\$.

Earley: \$700 \text{ To \$774c}.

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## LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Hogs: Receipts 24,000; early market steady to 10c higher on butchers; others about steady; late trading slow; bulk desirable 150@210 ib. average \$3.50@8.60; top \$8.60; bulk 225@250 ib. butchers \$8.20@8.40; few packing sows \$7.25@7.50; 90@115 iv. packing sows \$7.25@7.50; 90@115 iv. packing sows smooth, \$7.35@7.65; light \$8.40@8.60; light lights \$7.50@8.50; packing sows, smooth, \$7.36@7.65; packing sows, smooth, \$7.36@7.65; packing sows, smooth, \$7.36@7.65; Cattle: Receipts 10,000; slow; betten grade beef steers about steady with Monday's extreme close; lower grades weak, tending lower; killing quality plain; early top matured steers \$9.50; some held higher; bulk beef steers of quality and condition to sell at \$8.00@9.25; she stock more numerous; about steady; other classes about like Monday; asking higher on veal calves; early sales steers about steady; packers paying upwards to \$8.50; shippers taking few strictly choice kinds upwards to \$10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 20,000; opening low: few loads (lipped lambs \$11,25@

Liberty Bonds. New Work—(At noon) 3½9 \$101.1; first 4½s \$77.11; second 4½s \$97.12; third 4½s \$97.13; or 4½s \$7.18; uncalled 43½s \$100.2; new 43½s \$98.2.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chlenge.

Chicago.—Butter: Lower; receipts 10,608 tubs; creamety extras 49/40; standards 49/40; extra firsts 40/49/40; firsts 48/40/48/40; seconds 41/40/48/40. Cheese: Lower; twins 200/20/40; twin daisles 20%/60/210; single daisles 21/40/21/40; Americas 21/0/21/40; long-horns 20/40/210; brick 21/40/20.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 23,044 cases.

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Live poultry: Barely steady; towis JANESVILLE WOMAN

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Pressure relaxed coincident with the easing of the call money rate to 5 per cent. Some of the specufative favorites rebounded a point or more, but scattered selling. Further liquidation by frightened investors imparted a reactionary tone to the opening prices in Tuesday's stock market. Lackawanna Railroad dropped 1½ points to a new low record for the year and Phillips Petroleum yielded t. Initial sales of Cracible, Keily Springfield, Fere Marquette, Rock Island and Transcontinental oil were made at fractional concessions. Short covering operations caused slight improvements in Studebaker. Union Pacific, New York Central, Sinclair and Chandler Motors.

Central, Sherica and Lors,
Buying support made its appearance in some sections of the list during the first Mail hour and gave the market a steadier tone. Mojor necessories were heavy. American Smetling, American Tobacco I, Virginia Iron, Massa Massa and Great North-

tes were heavy. American Since, ling, American Tobacco II, Virginia Iron, Funta Alegre Sugar and Great Northern Ore all lost ground. Foreign exchanges opened easier.
Inability or unwillingness to meet margin calls, sent out after Monday's sharp break, accounted for some of the early heaviness. Short covering operations were induced in spots by the appearance of fresh buying power, but the general market presented a ragged appearance during most of the morning. Toward mid-day the whole list again turned requitionary in response to the heavy speculative offerings of some of the oils and other industrial leaders. Call money opened at 5% per cent.

The closing was lirm. Further easing of the call money rate to 4% per cent brought further buying orders into the market in the late deal-incremit the internal content of the call-incremit the internal called the callings of the market in the late deal-incremit the internal called the callings of the market in the late deal-incremit the internal called the callings with the called the callings with the callings with the called the callings with the callings w

per cent brought further buying orders into the market in the late dealings with the investment rabroad domestic oil and automotive shares making the best recovery from recent weakness.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton: Sput steady; middling \$29.30.

#### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List, Allied Chemical & Dye Allis-Chalmers American Beel Sugar American Beel Sugar ...
American Car & Foundry /.
American Hide & Leather pfd
American Locomotive ...
American Smelting & Ref'g ...
American Sugar ...
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Central Leather
CChandier Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. I
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products ex. di
Crucible Steel

Famous Players-Lasky
General Asphalt
General Motors
General Motors
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd
Illinois Central
Insplication Copper
International Harveste
Int. Mer. Marine pfd
International Paper
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper

Y. N. E. and J. Trill & Western orthern Pacific klahoma Prod. & Ref. acific Oil an American Petroleum

steady; some 105 lb. clipped ewes \$7.00.

South St. Paul.

Steady: Gas ex. di Pure Oil

Ray Consolidated Charles and counter \$2.50 of 4.00; bulk \$3.00 and up; bologna bulk mostly \$4.25 \tilde{a} 4.70; stoclers and feeders fully steady; bulk \$5.79 \tilde{a} 7.00.

Calves: Receipts 2.800; market around 25c higher; best lights largely \$7.25 \tilde{a} 7.75.

Koss: Receipts 11,800; market 5\tilde{a} 10c higher; range \$6.75 \tilde{a} 8.20; bulk \$7.95 \tilde{a} 8.10; bulk pigs \$7.75.

Sheep: Receipts 100; market mostly steady; good and choice fat tambs quotable \$18.50 \tilde{a} 14.25; good to choice 100 \tilde{a} 140 b. ewes quotable \$8.00 \tilde{a} 8.75.

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Calves: 4,500; 26.50c higher; best bulk \$7.00 \tilde{b} 9.00.

Hogs: Receipts 3,005; 5\tilde{a} 10c higher; best bulk \$7.00 \tilde{b} 9.00; top \$9.00.

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Steers stendy.

Hogs strong.
Sheep and lumbs steady.
Butcher stock strong.
Canaces and cuiters stendy.
Vent calves weak.
Butls steady.
Steckers and feeders strong.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.850
5.50; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.750
1.50; cows, fair to good, \$2.6504.75; fair to good bolognas, \$4.250
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Hogs: Eulk of mixed packing, \$6.70
\$6.80; poor to good heavy packing, \$8.2000.50; fair to good medium grades \$6.0007.05; medium weight butchers, \$7.0007.15; tops, according to weight, \$7.0007.15; tops, according to weight, \$7.0007.35; plgs, best kinds, \$5.9008.85.
Sheep: Wethers, agad, \$7.2509.25; native ewes, fair to best, \$6.0007.50; yearlings, all grades \$10.000012.25; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.250
13.25; feeding lambs, fair to best, \$3.5000.50.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 49e lb.; eggs, 320 doz; potatogs, \$60

were inclined to hold off until later burial will be held.

Pouring Expected to Start Wednesday-1,000 Yards of Excavation.

Weather permitting, the first con-crete for the six foot foundation for the main part of the Saxe theater huilding in the rear of 317, 315 and 321 West Milwaukee street, will be poured, Wednesday, by workmen for T. S. Willis and Co., Janesville contractors, having energy of construc-tion of the \$150,000 building project. Excavation has progressed suffi-ciently to allow the concrete nouring to start this week, T. S. Willis said Tuesday, and he expressed the hope that brick work may also be started

must be excavated and this is now being done with five teams hauling

brick walls to a height of 30 feet. It was said.

The theater part being built by the Willis company and which, with the both the stores to make the completed building, is 60x140 feet. About 300, 100 bricks will be needed, and will be bought in Janesville.

The ad officials of the Saxe Bross company are expected to come here the inter part of this week. They planned to visit Janesville last week but postponed the trip on account of was instructed to proceed with plans.

## **OBITUARY**

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Mrs. Mathilda Schoeberle Mercy hospital after a week's illness. Mrs. Schorberle was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poter Adler, Jeffer-son, and was born at Johnsons Creek, Oct. 3, 1896. She lived in Jefferson from the time she was eight years old until her marriage last June to Henry Schooberle, Janesville, when she moved to this city. Eesides her husband, she is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adler, Jefferson; one sister. Anna, and brothers, John, Andrew and Raymond, all of Jefferson, and

services probably being held Thurs-

Funeral of Mrs. Cornelius Harrison.
The funeral of Mrs. Cornelius Harrison was held at 9 a. m., Tuesday, from the home, 126 North Peerlstreet and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan celebrated high mass and delivered the seemen.

livered the sermon.

Pallbearers were: Arthur Wright, Ioseph Lates. Thomas Brennaugh and F. Fisher. Burial was made in Mt. Olivet with the Rev. Oswald Ullich in charge of grave services. Out of town people who attended were: Mrs. Karr and Mrs. Jagger, Mrs. L. Kienzle, Mrs. J. Klenzle, Mrs. Fritch, Miss Agnes Jaeger and Miss Florence Jacger, all of Milwaukee.

The funeral of Frank Semrow was eld at 8:30 Tuesday morning from Ryan & Sons undertaking rooms

Pallbearers, members of St. Joseph's court, F. O. B. No. 229, were, A. J. Hanauska, G. F. Fulleman, S. J. Reisterer, Jake Bick, John and

Louis Bier. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cametery with Father Finnegan in charge of the grave services.

Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hixon Knapp and Hugh Sweeney, Edgerton; Mrs. Elizabeth Zander, Menominee Falls; Frank Zander, Germantown; and Mrs. Lempke, Templeton.

Mary IC. Eilert. Mouroe. Monroe.—Mary Kafer Eilert, 71, al-most all her life a resident of Moncoming here with her parents in 1855 from New Jersey, is dead at her home here. Six sisters and two brothers survive.

Funeral of Sever L. Gothompson,

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Albany — The funeral of Sever
L. Gothompson was held at 3:30
Sunday afternoon at the Methodist
church with the Rev. L. M. Gimmestead, Orfordville Norwegian Luthcran church and the Rev.' W. P.
Burrows, Albany, officiating. Mrs.
Haberman played the piano while
Miss Floy Atherton and William
Trice sang.
Pallbearers were: J. E. Litel, A.
B. Goslyn, Jay Lewis, W. J. Hahn,
Fred Morten, and C. N. Carver. Burial was in the Hillcrest cemetory.
Relatives who attended from out
of town were two nieces, Mrs. Weltzer and Mrs. Gibertson, Mt. Horeb;
Misses Ina and Marguerite Martin,
Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Phillipps,
Bellville; Mrs. Een Gothompson,
Poynette; William Martin, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. William Knipschield, Janesville.

CITY IN BRIEF

Closed, Then Reopened.—The Helder boot shop was closed, Monday, by George W. Yahn, owner of the build-George W. Yahn, owner of the building at 219 West Milwaukee etreet. for non-payment of rent but was responsed when satisfaction for rent was made. Creditors of the Heider firm have given an extension of time for satisfaction to be made.

Injured in Fall — Mrs. I. Young-clause, 115 Jefferson avenue, was badly hurt, Monday night, when she tripped and fell down a flight of stairs. She broke a hip and several other bones in addition to being badly shaken up.

See Pitcure — Scenes of Rome as it stands today were seen at the high school. Thesday. It was a one-reel motion picture and was explained by Miss Helen Taylor of the faculty, who visited Rome last summer.

#### MAJOR LORENZ TO ADDRESS LEGION

ESVILLE WOMAN

ACIL A. Cutts, 415 North
street, received word Tuesshay
death at Lonesburg Ark of

#### CORRESPONDENT IS DENIED JURY TRIAL

New York.—Stella Adler, actress known on the stage as Stella Larrimore. Tuesday was denied a jury trial to determine the truth of allegations made against her as co-respondent in the divorce suit of Geraldine Farrar against her as the burn of the stage aldine Farrar against her actor husband, Lou Tellegen. The court held that, as co-respondent, she was "not a party to the action."

#### COUNCIL BRIEFS

Taxicab drivers' licenses were granted Monday night by the city council to: Herman Mulienschlader. John Metzinger, John W. Barry, and Dallas Craig. The Yellow Tab company obtained a taxicab license. Mayor T. E. Welsh announced that during the street-car fieth he gave the bus companies privilege to run to the Chevroic plant but as the storm period is over, he declared they should now be stopped.

Hree Tickris to Dance.
All the adderness were presented with complimentary tickets to the firemen's dance in the armory, Friday night, from 9 to 1,

Miseclianeous Permits.

Next Meeting Is Last.

Water Main Ordered.
On motion of Aid. A. J. Gibbons, a one and one-quarter inch water main was ordered laid on Angusta street. From Prospect avenue to a point 250 feet north. The board of public works was instructed to proceed with plans.

No Action on Stops.

There having been no meeting of the highway committee to make changes in the proposed railroad crossing stop ordinance, it was not orought up. Monday night Aid. Clenn L. Cardiner said he had had no apportunity to confer with the fire chief since the last council meeting in regard to the \$27 claim from Ernestine Fuchs, so it was hald over.

Thompson, treasurer. Mrs. Weetman Dickinson was elected to serve as president of the City Federation. W. T. Pomeroy was a Madison visitor Monday.

Allss Mona Richols went to La Crosse Tuesday for a few days visit with her sisters, Genevieve and Gertrude, who are taking post graduate work at the normal.

Clean Up Junk Yard.

Name Rice was given 30 days in which to remove all junk from his property at 1432 Josephine street, under populty of revokation of his license to buy and sell junk.

Close Riley Transaction.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham, upon motion of Ald. E. F. Kelly, was instructed to close up the transaction with Mrs. Riley for purchase by the city of property to ease the west approach to Rasine street bridge. The purchase is in the nature of a rebate to her for paving assessments illegally made against her three years ago.

To Move Light.

The St. Faul sufety committee's proposal, that a light at Grand, and Center avenues be moved so Conter avenue traffic could see trains at hight on the twok at the south end of Montercy bridge, was brought up by Alderman Horn. Alderman Jenson, lightling committee chairman, promised to Investigate.

and \$6.20 taxicab and street-car rare, Glon G. Snyder, city scaler, In his March report listed \$9 inspections, with eight adjusted and two condemned, the remaining 59 scales being scaled as correct. Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightam reported only 12 permits, \$15 fees and 48 inspections for March.

#### GOOD HOUSE WILL SEE HI-Y PLAY

SEE HI-Y PLAY

If the sent sale at the hox-office, Thursday, is good for the BI-Y play 'Putting It Over' at the Myers that night, success is assured, for more than 100 tickets were sold Monday. It is expected the sale will be as heavy Tuesday and possibly Wednesday, leaving only 100 or less to be sold the last day. Tickets are being exchanged at Koebefin's jewlery store. First Milwaukee street, for reserved seats.

The weekly meeting of the club, composed of high school young men and a few alumni, will be held Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. There will be a supper, check-up on the tickets, when all the money must be in, and a demonstration of the radio outfit, which the dub's considering purchasing.

Rehearsals are being held frequently and are going so well that from the acting point of view, the play will be successfully produced.

More than 3,000 persons have answered the title contests. Have you tried your head at this?

#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tiesberg are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday. March 31.

A thank offering meeting of the Womens' Erreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will be held. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Gifford Lunch will be

Served.

An Isaac Walter League Chapter will be organized at Culton Memorial hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Roydon D. Toll, president of the Isaac Walton League at Rockford, will give a talk, Sixty-C have signed up. Sixty-one Edgerton men Announcement has been received by

Announcement and shell received by relatives of the marriage of Miss Bernice Croft, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Joseph Croft, E. Fulton street, to Lawrence Olson, son of Mrs. Ing-borg Olson of Stoughton, which took place at Chicago, Saturday, the Rev B. A. Nelson, Chicago, officiating, Mr E. A. Nelson, Chicago, officiating. Affinand Mrs. Olson will make their home on a farm near Stoughten.

Eugene Stevens, who came to attend the functal of his visiter, Mrs. Fremont lide, has returned to his home in South Dakota.

Richard Leavy, Chicago, spent Easter at the home of his mother, Mrs.

George Ogden, Racine, was an ove-

George Ogden, Racine, was an over Sunday guest of his mother. Mrs. Allee Ogden.

Perry Anderson was home from Milwaukee for Easter.

The Philomathian club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Borgnis, Mrs. Alan Earle and Mrs. Dean Swift, lenders. Officers altered for the cusuing year were: elected for the cusuing year were:
Mrs. Fred G. Smith, president; Mrs. J.
L. Holten, vice president; Mrs. Ed
Grassman, secretary; Miss Vehice
Thompson, treasurer, Mrs. Westman

go Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney and son. Robert, Madison, are spending Edward Langhol Heaster week with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ford and daughter, Joyce Ann. Beloit, spent the week holft home.

#### Postpone Y. M. C. A. Circus to May 4-5

Dates of May 4 and 5 have definitely been set for the annual Y. M. C. A. circus, It will be given both these nights at the association building. Rehearsal started some weeks ago and most of the stants have now been planned. The dates were chosen so as not to conflict with other activities scheduled for late in April. Attendance at last year's circus was excellent and a still greater success is being looked forward to. In addition to furnishing amusement for the participants and audiences, the circus shows the work being done in

#### Oratorical Meet Set for Apr. 12

Thursday. April 12, has been set as the night for the oratorical meet at the high school, and it has been decided to throw it open to the public. Preliminary meetings and contests have all been held and the three hoys and four girls who will participate have been chosen. participate have been chosen.

Wankegan, Ill. — John B. Fields. Antiech, indicted jurer in the mall jusy fixing investigation sur-endered himself to Sheriff Edwin



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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### *JEFFERSON* FORT ATKINSON

A thank offering inceeding Womens' Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Gifford. Lunch will be leved.

Served.

Walter League Chapter

A thank offering inceeding the property of the Mrs. Fred H. Jefferson.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wolf, 1004 Second street, entertained 10 friends at a dinner party Sunday legist. complimentary to Mrs. Fred Kaiser, Milwaukee, who spent the

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kispert en-tertained several friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday at their home, 528 Racine street. The case of the Ixonia Farm Prod-

uets company vs. Hubert Gauerke, scheduled to be tried Monday afternoon, April 2 was settled out of court.
Mrs. Eird Kirkland and Mrs. Dewitt Duchanan, Chicago, spent Sanday at the Emil Stoppenbach home. Herbert Moussa, Milwankee, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Wilherga Moussa.

Mrs. L. Schugart and daughter, Laurell, spent Saturday in Janesville, Miss Stella Kerchensteiner, Milwauters week-end here with her

kee, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kerchen-

steiner. Roy Reul spent Easter at his bome in Helenville.

Miss Holen Seeber was in Milwau-

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William Klesling, Lawrence college, addressed the assembly of the local high school Monday morning on "Citizenship." In the afternoon Miss Audry Hennen, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., entertained with several selections at the piano. Miss Misser and Lifenson blub acheel.

Hennen was Jefferson high school pianist for four years.

Alvin Rindfleisch and Miss Arline Rindfleisch, Milwankee, and Clyde Metzen, Chicago, spent the week-end here with their grandmother, Mrs.

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Miss Lila Gifford, Chicago, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gifford.

Perry W. Swern, architect of Memorial hospital, was here from Chicago Nonday.

The Woman's club met with Mrs. C. Et Monday Status and the Monday atternoon at her home. About 20 magnbers were present and responded to roll call with current events. Two papers on mational Park," by Mrs. Trager, and "Clacier Park," by Mrs. C. A. Buss. Mrs. H. H. Kafer entertained with two piane soles, and Mrs. Huga Anhalt, Milwaulkee, gave a reading.

George Rathier was a Janesville Siano solos, and Mrs. Huga Anhalt, Milwaultee, gave a reading. George Rathjen was a Janesville

Edward Langholff, Lima, spent one day of last week at the John Lang-

#### NEWARK TEACHER

GIVES UP DUTIES

Illness has caused hiss Etta Lanphear, Beloit to give up her teaching duties at District 5, Newark
school, for the remainder of the term and County Supt. O. D. Antisdel cooperating with district scho and County Supt. O. D. Antisdel is cooperating with district school coard in securing a substitute. Miss Marian Peterson. Johnstown, is sub-stituting as teacher at School District 5, Turtle, in the absence of Mrs. Lii-ian Anderson, ill the past week with Unbubbels! diphtheria. 🖊

maing amusement for audiences, the circus shows the work being done in the association.

It is planned this year to have the show more the work of the younger boys. These groups are among the most active of all and their interest in the circus is high, with many of the stunts being remain attraction now, for the director at is keeping it more or less a mystery.

A. E. Bergman, handling most of the circus details, is asking for more stunts.

Oratorical As

tegion will have a card party after he regular business meet. Wednes-fay, April 11, in the public library additorium. Prizes will be given. Thomas Slagg has rented his farm Thomas Slagg has rented his tarm south of town to Floyd Roberts, who for two years has been running the Carpenter farm near Koshkonons, Leonard Roe will operate the Carpenter farm. Mr. Slagg will move to town and occupy the house recently purchased from Osear Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bussell Reed, who

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, who have moved to this city from Oak Hill. Will occupy the lower flat in the Dean Roberts house on East Milwaukee avenue.

'Miss Venice Slagg, who is teaching in Berlin, Wis., spent her Easter vacation at her home here.

Mrs. I. J. Beatty has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago, where

two weeks' visit in Chicago, where he was called by the death of a rel-

Miss Carrie J. Smith spent Friday n Chicago.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones and daughcer, Betty, spent the week-end in
Dicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riggert and thild of Reedsburg spent Easter here with Mrs. Riggert's parents, Mr. and ors, Arthur Edwards. Miss Della Anderson, Cambridge, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Venas, Miss Anderson and Miss Vera Beach spent Saturday in

lanesville. Mrs. Louise Esch, who has held the osition of pastor's assistant the last year, will entertain with a 1 o'clock uncheon Wednesday, at the home of Inncheon wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jenson. Mrs. Bach will leave for Racine and Kenosha. Thursday, Later she will resume the home missionary work, which she left to come to Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Frank Hoard went to Chicago Monday.

Monday. Mrs. Sontag. Milwaukee. spent Baster at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlin Vosburg. Alan Jones left for a trip to Chi-cago and Detroit, Monday.

R. E. Clark, James company sales-

R. E. Clark, James company salesman, spent Easter at his home here.
Miss Irene Langdon, a teacher in Beloit, spent Easter with Miss Winifred Edsail.
W. R. Abbot fell recently on the ice and broke an arm.
The funeral services of C. J. Ward, 72, who died Friday at his farm home that the home hard services had a table to the control of the recent of the control of th west of here, were held at the house Monday, under the auspices of the struments recorded during the third Massonic lodge. Interment was in St. month of the year, with the highest jobs in St. John's cemetery, Oakland. Mr. Ward is survived by his wife and five sons. March, 1920, it ran as high as 180 in Ernest, Lewis, Christopher, Theo- a day.

dore and Robert, all of whom were at home except Lewig, who lives in Michigan.

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orrordville.—The new fir appara-tus had its first try out Saturday night when the smoke house of Sa-gen and Fuller was discovered after by the night watchman. A stream from the chemical engine extinguishof the buildink.—Merwin Tolleferua returned Monday to Minneapolis to resume his studies at the theological seminary.—S. E. Anderson will have charge of the Bower City Impliment Company's business of Orfordyllis charge of the Bower City Impliment:
Company's business at Orfordville.—
Rev. G. C. Saunderson went to Marshall where he will appear on the program at the Methodist district association meeting, Tuesday,—The grade schools are having one week's Easter vacation,—Mr. and Mrs. William Poenichen, Janesville, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gaarder.

#### Community Band Concert Postponed

Due to inclement weather and illnes of members, the Bower City band has postponed the community concert scheduled for Sunday, Apr. 8, at the high school anditorium, indefinitely. Burr Tolles, director, says that the men have not been able to get together for rehearsals.

#### *JANESVILLE YOUTH*

OFF TO NORFOLK OFF TO NORFOLK
Chester Quirk, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Quirk, 933 Glen street, who
joined the United States navy, Mgning up as a bandsman, has passed
his examinations at Great Lakes reeciving A. No. 1 credits and gone on to Norfolk, Va., where he is to spend the next six weeks. The lad is s the next six weeks. The lad is a good musician, playing the slide trombone: He expects to be assigned to sea duty within a few weeks. He left Janesville, Monday, March 26. The excellent training offered musicians in the mayy bands and opportunities of travel induced Mr. Quirk on anist. to enlist.

#### 600 INSTRUMENTS IN REGISTER'S OFFICE When the high mark of 1920 is re-called. March business at the regis-ter of deeds office for 1923 looks slim. There were approximately 606 in-struments recorded during the third

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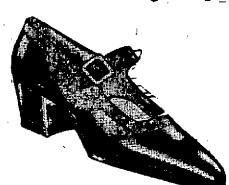
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**FONTANA** 

Fontana -- Mrs. Gay Cratt left or Lowell, Ind., Saturday to visit

land Park, spent Easter with Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Rossmiller.
Miss Catherine Wallace spent the
week end in Chicago.
Miss Irma Cockwell spent the
week end with her parents in Shar-

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nents were served.
Th Woman's club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Willey.

Harvey Davis, Chicago, came home Saturday to spend Easter with his

ing his vacation with his mother. Mrs. Florence Chester, left Sunday evening for Beloit, and from there will go to

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Densmore and sou. Harold, Fay. III., came Saturday to visit relatives over Easter.

Miss Laura Densmore, Estolit' spent Sunday at her home in town.

Miss Audrey Turton, Delavan, came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton,

Walter Luchsinger, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of William Frederick.

erick.
Miss Clara Wankert. Beloit, came
Saturday to visit over the week-end
with her mother,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grampelsperger
and son, Harvard, came Saturday to
visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Schleby.
Miss Grace Kerr, Chicago, visited over Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr.
Miss Many Potter, Racine, came Satirday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Potter.
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ing. Albert Evers, Chicago, spent Easter

with his family in town.

## WALWORTH COUNTY

#### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GHANT HARRINGTON,

man Harder, and mother, over Easter.

Likhora. Easter services in all the churches were largely attended in spite of the condition of the roads. Special musical numbers were given, new members were received in some of the churches, and dil were decorated with growing plants of Easter lilies and other flowers.

N. K. Thompson and Mrs. Zeno Benfer, both of whom have been shut induring the winter, were able to attend Easter services.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Chicago, Easter. The little girl arrived at the home of her grandfather, Henry Reynolds, Como.

Mrs. Hauder, and mother, over Easter, Sis Alice Palmer accompanied her grandmether, Mrs. Frank Arboth, on a visit to Chicago. While in the city, Mrs. Abbut attended a large Eastern Star meeting.

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Mrs. Claude Eames gave a family
dinner Sunday, to celebrate the birthday of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Desing.
The Royal Neighbors hold regular
meeting Tuesday night and serve refreshments after initiation.
Charles Pieplow's father died in
Milwankee, April 1. Charles Pieplow
has been a frequent visitor in Elkhorn. He was 88 years old and lived
in Milwankee 57 years. He is survived
by four sons, three of whom live in
Milwankee and one daughter of Crivitz, Wis. The funeral was held Tuesday. Charles Pieplow and daughter,
Carol, Eikhorn, attendirk.

Kiwaniums Active,

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day. Charles Pieplow and daughter, Carol, Eikhorn, attending.

The Kiwanis meeting Monday was both interesting and profitable. The public affairs committee, composed of James L. Harris, Juy Page, Rossoe Luce, Will Opitz and H. J. Charlton, presented the proposition of creeting a regulation bandstand in the park for the summer concerts. These concerts. These concerts by the Helton-Elkhorn band have come to be a county event and are attended by thousands of people and arrangements should be made for the care and acbomacodation of all who attend, it was stated. The club endorsed the project and voted to get behind the movement and cooperate with other organizations which will give assistance. To gain 160 per cent attendance a prize is offered at each meeting for a period, the prize to be donated by some Kilwanian, andy Ciesan received a beautiful pencil, Monday. The dinner April 9, will be donated by some Kilwanian, and you contain the fact of the Mrs. H. S. Justima is postored to the death of Mrs. J. S. Justima at the Methodist hospitat. Green Bay, where she went two menths ago for treatment for a complication of diseases, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Justima made many friends in Elkhorn during his pastorate of the Methodist hospitat, Green Bay, where she went two menths ago for treatment for a complication of diseases, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Justima is pastor of a church at Waukau, 18 miles from Oskkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. A. Short, and mrs. T. W. Schwein.

Mrs. N. P. Laurson and Gibert Nurs. Lesile Poster, Sugar Creek, A short service was held at the hospitat. The Rev, Mr. Justima is pastor of a church at Waukau, 18 miles from Oskkosh.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Squires will occupy the apartment in Mrs. T. W. Morefield's residence, as soon as Mr. Kellher is moved.

The Round the Chilbs.

The Round the World club will meet. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Norton Carter. Wisconsin street. The program will be on the negro. Miss later Coman will be on the negro. Miss later Coman will tell about "Out Southern Schools:" Mrs. Henry Tubbs has written a paper on "Negro Foetty and Music," and Mrs. Julia Dunlay will give notes from the field.

The Progressive Music Study club has obtained a brilliant nianist for a complimentary program to their friends interested in Community hall. Thursday at 3 o'clock, Helen Hanold. Clinton, is only 15 years old, and will give a recital of 10 numbers, selections being from Schuman. Lizzt. Saint-Saens, Granger, Rachmaninoff; Bach. Grieg and MacDowell.

The D. A. R. will be entertained Wednesday evening by Mms. Chas. Nott and Tuth Eames, at the Nott residence. There will be biographies given of Colonial dames.

William Opitz, secretary of the Els-

State of Wisconsin.

County of Rock-ss.

The Gazette's Sworn Statement

of Circulation and Ownership.

The semi-annual statement required by the postal law is published herewith and the Gazette takes pleasure in making public these facts regarding its business.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of TRE JANES-VIII-6: DAHAY GAZETTE, published daily at Janesville, Wisconsin, for April 1, 1923.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harry H. Bliss, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says, that he is the Business Manager of the Jangsville Daily Gazette and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

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Business Manager-Harry H. Bliss, 120 Jackman St., Janesville,

#### RICHMOND

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William Opitz, secretary of the Eikorn Canning company, left Sunday

William Company, left Sunday

## WHITEWATER

Jacobs home over Easter.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Marguerite Sturtevant, a member of the Country Efficiency club, the club dinner, which was to be given, Wednesday, April 4, has been postponed to Wednesday, April 11. Whitewater—The local posioffice as received orders from Washing-on, effective April 1, relative to the clerks is nearly exhausted and no

for Lowell, Ind., Saturday to visit her mother.

Mrs. G. F. Orcult has received word of the death of a cousin, Mrs. Libbie Houghton of La Grange, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan.

Mrs. Robert Grosbeck was a' Walworth caller Saturday.

Miss. Mary Van Dreser was a Walworth caller Saturday.

Bert Traver is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan.

Miss Gadys Wilkins, Oak Park, Ml., spent the week end in her cottage at Glenwood Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes, Malson and Mr. and Mrs. John Glies of Woodstock spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minard, Highland Park, spent Baster with Mr. parcel post carriers and anxiliary elerks is nearly exhausted and no funds will be available for this purpose for the next three months, the entire country being effected. Some postofilees have worked since March I under the new plan of but one delivery a day of first class mail and the packages will be delivered by the regular city carriers after the first class call is disposed of. This will mean the laying off of Howard Ammon for three months.

A third son was born to Prof. and Mrs. Malcomb Denise, Grand Rapids, Mich., March 31. They were formerly of Whitewater.

William Hurd, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Fearson.

with the John Pluckiger family. Lawrence Kizer came here Satur-

Lawrence Kier came here Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kisept
The people who joined the Congregational church Sinday are: Jessle East. Ormal Harry Bigelow. Luttle Northey Bigelow, Lawrence Kay Caird, Henry Lyle Cors. Eda Cors. Alvin Ernest Cox. William Henry Cor. Begger Essiman Ella, David Ernest Cox, W Roger Eastman Alvin Errest Cox, William Henry Cox, Roger Eastman Ella, "Dayid Leon' Foulkés, Harold Russell Cus-taveson, Charles G. Kitzman, Emma Martha Kitzman, Lawrence Elmer Kitzman, Harry Chapman Leffing-well, Irene Brown Leffingwell, Arthur George Lentz, Ethel Midred Morgan, Frances Lucile Savee, Chara, Anna Marguerite Rasmussen and Sarah

#### DELAVÁN -

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Catholic church at 10 a, m.,

Crosse,

his work at Lawrence college, Appleton.

Hobert Roth, Iven Bonsall, and Oscar Lallindy, Beloit, spent Sunday at their respectives homes in town.

Earl Gile went to Delayan Sunday evening, where he will begin work. Monday in the Bradley Knitting Mills.

Talph Noe left Monday for Belvidere, Ill., where he will spend a week at the teachers' institute.

Mr. and Mys. Claude Densmore and son, Harold, Fay, Ill., came Saturday Crosse, Saturday, by the serious Bl-ness of his mother, who is 86 years old. Word was pecified Monday that she is much better, and Mr. Gray was

The Reyal Neighbors will have a card party, Wednesday night, in their

The Misses Joyce Chesock, Esther Prock, Marvel Hobart and Mrs. Howard Norsholtz, returned Monday from Chicago, where they spent several days. The Misses Marcia Rice and Hazel Didwell spent the week-end in Elk-

Marjorie Hollister, who has been Ill several days, is improving.
The children of the Congregational
Sunday school were each given a
potted plant Easter Sunday.
Miss June Gray, University of Wisconsin, is spending the wock with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Artherman and Mrs. Activities of Burlington, jeturned Monday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch.
Martin Finn, Chicago, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus her parents.
The Catholic Women's Renevolent with his family in town.

Mrs. C. Salak, Eligin, spent over
Easter with relatives in town.

Special services were held at the M.
E. church in Sharon Sunday. The
church was prettily decorated with
plants and cut flowers and special
music was furnished by the choir. The
ordinance of baptism was administered and a chest taken into full meri-

The Catholic Women's Renevolent League will meet with Mrs. John Carey, Tuesday, April 16.

Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman had an old-fashloned guilting bee at her home on South Third street, Thursday.

Miss Viola Schaefer returned from Milwaukee, Monday, where she spent her Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh announce the birth of a 10 pound son, horn March 30 at their home west of town. His birthday is the same as his older brother, Douglas.

Denaid Osborn, supervisor of music

Donald Osborn, supervisor of music and director of the Boy's band, returned Monday from Madison, where he spent his Easter vacation.

A tolal of \$70.65 was realized from the back sair given Saturday, for the benefit of the Delayan School Boy's bund. It was held in A. F. Campbell's grocery store.

Miss. Hazel Murphy setum.

when the Delayah School Boy's program for the evening, and, It was held in A. F. Campbell's grocery store.

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Alvin Cook, who has been away for several weeks, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robloff, Lake Geneva., were guests at the A. A.

Mr. Advin Cook, who has been away for Election returns on the screen at Beverly tonight—Don't miss Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva."

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## Home Craft Week

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# Put the "Spirit of Spring" Into Every Room-Second

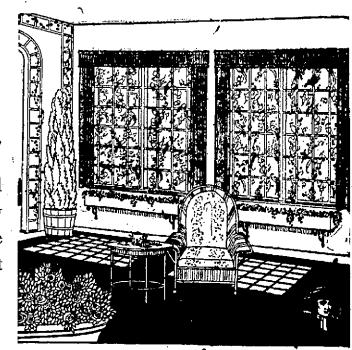
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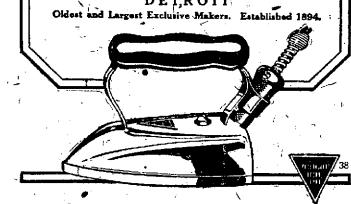
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# Edgerton Fetes Greatest U.W. Athlete-Rollie Williams

## Wonderful Demonstration Given Edgerton Flash by Those Who Know Him Best

Edgerton.—Rollic Williams, greatest athlete of all-time at the University of Wisconsin, broke another precedent Monday when he set aside the old adage that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." For the "Edgerton flash," for the second time in a year, was the central figure in a rousing banquet, this one given by the Kiwanis club and the Retail Merchants' association of this city in honor of their "home how."

and the Retail Merchants' association of this city in honor of their "home boy."

Three hundred and five of the town folks and other admirers sat at the boards with their bashful, curly-red-headed hero and praised by word and with beaming glances of love.

MOTHER AND FATHER THERE

In the same gymnasium where he had made his first siep up the rungs of the ladder of fame, Rollie Williams, nine-letter athlete of Wisconsin, Monday night sat calmly as the central figure. Near him was the coach that gave him his first lessons in gridieron strategy in 1916—E. S. Lamoreaux of Janesville. Across the table from him was the quarterback of Edgerton ligh school's state champion football team of 1916—Jimmy Curran. There were ofter team nattes; there was Frank O. Holt of Janesville, head of the Edgerton schools when Williams was captain of the grid squad: there was Tom Jones, athletic director of the University of Wisconsin; and Guy Lowman. Badger baseball coach: and "Gus"
Tebell, captain of this year's Cardinal basketball team; and others of athletic renown.

mar basketball team; and others of athletic renown.

But, there were two in that most enthusiastic gathering, who feasted on more than food and praises. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, mother and father of the idol of Wisconsm.

The lad who has put in three years making himself the marvel athlete and the admirable gentleman of Wisconsin's seat of learning; the captain of the 1922 football team, of the 1922 baseball team and of the 1921-22 baseball team; the stirling figure, who has played before more than 600,000 people and been read about by hundreds of thousands of others. Monday night witnessed more than the ambinight witnessed more than the ambi-tion of his boyhood. It was in 1916, tion of his boyhood. It was in 1916, when he was elected captain of the Edgerton high school football team, that he rushed home to his mother with the news, adding in excited breaths: Some day I hope I shall be captain

"Some day I hope I shall be captain of the Wisconsin team."

Praises were sung for the alhietic prowess of Williams by a procession of speakers gathered from the educational professions, the clergy, the laymen and the press. But, throughout the talks, the modesty and the high character of the lad were expounded as examples to others. The keynote was sounded by "Tommy" Jones, keeper of the policy of pure amateurism at Wisconsin, when he said:

\*\*Hoper Hilm for Casch.\*\*

"I wish there could be a boy like Rollie Williams from every high school in Wisconsin."

While congratulations upon what he has accomplished were poured upon the unassuming star, the welface of Rollie is so deeply rooted in the hearts of his "ony people" that more than one speaker took the opportunity

hearts of his "own people" that more than one speaker took the opportunity to wish him God speed in his work of the future as an athletic coach.

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In his address of wplcome, George Blanchard of Edgerton dared to hope that a decade from now Williams may return to his aima mater as head coach. Wild and deep-seated was the abelamation of approval. Significant, was the nodding of the heads of athletic officials of the "U" in a certain. "yes."

To Get A. A. A. Degree

When Mr. Blanchard announced the university, will this year confer a new degree to be known as A. A. A.—"all around athlete"— cheering was unrestrained.

The greatest tribute of the evening came when Rollie at the close was asked to "say a few words." Slowly rising, he looked around a bit bewildered. Before he uttered a syllable, the entire assemblage, men and women, arose as one and delivered an ovation, the like of which has perhaps never before been seen in the history of a Badger atheen in the history of a Badger ath-

tte.
Rollie spoke. His words were lev. When he finished and after he last strain of "On Wisconsin" ad died away, those who wanted by shake his hand could not find im. He had ducked out through he kitchen. Williams said:

Thinks of Other Bays

him. He man the kitchen. Williams sam.
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Gus Tebell, captain 1922-23 Badger basket team—(Greated with great applause)—"I consider Rollie my best friend. I am proud to have been able to be in school with Rollie and to work with him."

Guy Lownian, Badger baseball coach—". The career Rollie has represented is of the wholesome type and a tribute to the higher ideals in sport. Sometimes we forget in our desires to win—that there are certain other great training values in athleties that cannot be overestimated. I am glad to know that Rollie will take up the profession of coaching."

E. S. Lamoreaux, Janesville, coach when Pallia manner was served by the

profession of coaching."

E. S. Lamorcaux, Janesville, coach when Rollie was at Edge etc. high—
"I have pleasant memories of 1913 when Mr. Holt asked me to help him out with his freshmen. \* " There was one little chap, sitting with his knees on the seat and pen in his hand—a little red, haired fellow. I asked him what he was going to do for his country in the line of football and he said he was going to play quarterback. That was Rollie. \* " Beloit—Favoring the Garey bill opening Lake Koshkonong to carp. asked man what he was going to do for his country in the line of football and he said he was going to play quarterback. That was Rollie. \*\*

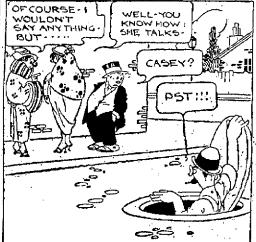
On that team back in 1916 were Orden, fullback; Clark, left half; Curran, quarter: Kellog, center; Touton and Brown, guards; Palge, guard; Schmidt and Kepp, tackles; McIntosh and Rossabo, ends; and Ford, Peters, Gunness, Shaw and Schoenfeld, substitutes."

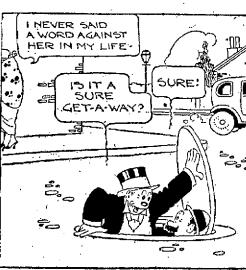
Frank Neckerman, Wisconsin gymnasium official—"Of all the fellows! have come in contact with, no case asked for less than Rellie. \*\*

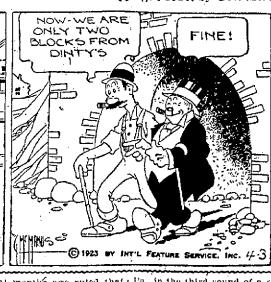
He never had the 'gimme' spirit."

T. E. Jones, director of Wisconsin et information may be procured.











athletics—"The people of Edgerton are tonight forming a triumphal arch for Rollle." \* Rollie has appeared before 152,000 lbst fall in football, 42,000 in basketball and 25,000 lb baseball, a total of 220,000 for the year and over 600,000 in three years. Do you realize the importance that the man who represent the University of Wisconsin are men who truly represent ideals. This is a small proportion of the people actually following Rollie. \* \* \* Sportsmanship's best test is what you see in the ship's best test is what you see in the team. I have the impression that the Holt brothers are responsible for some of it in Rollie. The test of sportsmanship is what our opponents say of us. Are we honored and respected feared and loved by them? Pro watched Rollie many times com-ing from the field or dressing room congratulated by members of other teams with the spirit of 'you're a better man than I am; you're a first class fighting man."

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"\* \* \* I am proud and glad that
Rollie is going into the work he is.
I have no quarrel with professionals, only as they effect our athletics
at Wisconsin, and the boy. Rollie
is a hero. He has played for spirit
and that's reason I am so glad he is
going into the profession he is. I
wish we had a Rollie Williams to put
in every high school in this state. He
is the idol of the boys, throughout
the state. I wish him every suethe state. I wish him every suc-

## Busy Man's Sport Page

he proposed Janesville industrial baseball league, has a pian to boost interest in the circuit. He will endeavor to have each club appoint an official scorer so that there will be two scorekeepers at each game. Several classes of instruction would be held for these scorers to instruct them in the proper manner to score so that any one might take the score book and be able to read instantly what occurred each state of the contest.

, SCORING a baseball game lagmore important than most amateurs realize. An error wrongly scored does more than merely mean a mark in the book. It lowers the fielding average of a player; it effects the average of the pitcher; it lowers the batting average of the man at bat. Conversely, a hit properly scored gives the man at bat whathe deserves and lowers the twirler's average.

MANY seem to think that just because a ball hits a player's glove and he does not field it, that he must be charged with an orror. That is not always true. What determines whether a man made an error is whether he fielded the ball accurately, he could eatch the base runnek. Experience teaches whether the man can beat out the ball.

THE WRITER knows of a club where errors are few, but hits are many. The scorer at that town has to: have an error so glaringly made that it carnot be scored any other way before he marks it down. Thus, when the battling averages are given out, this club has few men under 300 and several above 400. It may look nice to put on a lot of this kind of tinsel, but those in "the know" just smile knowingly, understanding that the scorer is too lenient and does not stand on his own feet.

NELEON'S plan to have officia

NELSON'S plan to have official scorers is a fine one. He was official scorer several years for the old state league. There is much more to baseleague. There is much more to base-ball than the mere winning or losing of a game. The old figures are what keep the interest alive. Once get a fan studying the averages of his favorite batter, or of his idel pitcher or his star fielder and he is more ready to fight and root when the team is on the field. The same way with the player. If he knows he is being scored cafefully and as near accurately as possible, he will play harder and will even fight for his rights on

the State his hand could not find him. He had ducked out through the State his line Stitchen. Williams said:

Thinks of Other Bays

Mediocre bowling rules in A. B. C. meet on Monday.
Sculling steels. St. Louis, forfeit national soccer title to Paterson. N. J., because several players are called by baseball jobs.

International "Y" rolley balt tournament at Chicago, May 11-12. Setting Sun, E. K. Dryson's consistent golding, wins inaugural hand-cap at Bowle with 15,000 attending.

National Interscholastic basketball meet opens at Chicago Tucsday. meet opens at Chicago Tuesday.

Seraps About Scrappers—Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, knocks out Eobby Barrett at Philadelphia (3).—Scheduled 10 round bout at Pittsburgh between Martin Burke, New Orleens, and Jack Tenault, Canada, stopped in ninth round due to alieged stalling.—Luis Angel Firpo. South American heavyweight, signed contract to substitute for Jess Willard or Floyd Johnson in event cither is prevented from appearing to on card scheduled May 12.—Frankie Genaro, New York flyweight champlen, and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, who meet at Chicago Wednesday wind up premilinary work.—Charile who meet at Chicago Wednesday will liams, Erookiyn, at Chicago next Monday.—Bantam Champion Joe Lynch defonds title against Midget Smith at Chicago Wednesday night, —Jack McAulliffe, undefented Detroil Johnny Layton, St. Louis, world relays Apr. 27-28.

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#### Expecting 75 to Attend I-C Loop Banquet

The second annual paramet of the industrial-Commercial Bowling league of this city will be held at the Grand hetel at 7 p. m. Thursday, The dinner will celebrate the most successful season of the organization, now in its fourth year. The league was composed of 12 five man teams. Seventy-five are expected to attend. At Thursday's meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected. It will also be discussed whether the league enlarge next year. There are plans under way to have two eight team circuits, both operating under the same head.

#### Edgerton Men Meet Wednesday to Form Walton

Edgerton.-Fishermen of this city Edgerton.—Fishermen of this city will gather at Hibernian hall here at 8 p. m. Wednesday to form/an Izaak Waiton chapter. Dr. Royden E. Tull, president of the Izaak Walton chapter of Rockford, Ill. will speak.

Members of the Janesville "Ikes," and fishermen from Beloit and Stoughton are expected to attend. Stoughton is starting an Izaak chapter. Fort Atkinson is in line and will organize as soon as members of the Janesville chapter can make a trip up there.

make a trip up there. The league is growing rapidly in southern Wisconsin.

# Gazette Boys

Arrangements are being made by employes of the Gazette and the Brandenburg Printing company to enter a team in the Industrial baseball league now in process of formation. Workers of both these concerns the current league last year. The year before some of them were in the city league. Application is expected to be made at the meeting of the league next Friday night.

Janesville Dog

Takes Three First

at Chicago Show

"Gyp Boy," a Boston terrier owned by Henry G. Stainberg. 421 South Franklin street, won three blue ribbons at the unnual dog show of the Chicago kennel club last weak. The dog, exhibited by George Holgendorf of the this process. The charge is nowled the principal of the unnual dog show of the Chicago kennel club last week. The dog, exhibited by George Holgendorf of the thittenberg and the transition and the unnual dog show of the chicago kennel club last week. The dog, exhibited by George Holgendorf of the thirty the process of the principal and the principal and the unnual dog show of the chicago kennel club last week. The dog, exhibited by George Holgendorf of the thirty house of the transition and the unnual dog show of the chicago kennel club last week. The dog, exhibited by George Holgendorf of the thirty house of the transition and the unnual dog show of the chicago kennel club last week. The dog, exhibited by George Holgendorf of the thirty house of the transition and the unnual dog show of the chicago kennel club last week. The dog, exhibited by George Holgendorf of the thirty house of the transition and the plansition and the plansition and the plansition and the leaders. Standings of the leaders. Flue and the drives of the transition and the drives of the theaders. Flue and the drives of the theaders. Flue consequently and the leaders. Standings of the leaders. Flue and the drives of the theaders. Flue and the leaders. Flue and the plansition and the leaders. Standings of the leaders. Flue and the leaders. Flue and the leaders. Standings of the leaders. Standings of the leaders. Standing

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# Cat Ball Team

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#### **EXHIBITION GAMES**

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At Macon-Auburn 4; Cale 6. At Memphis, Tenn.-Toledo (A. A.

#### Bowling Drops to Lower Scores in National Meet

totals high enough to place among the leaders of the different events

made Monday a colorless day in the The best mark in the doubles was lung up by P. M. Miller and L. Glassner of Teledo when they shot a total of 1.287. Miller rolled three big games for a total of 688 and his team mate came through with 618 big games for a total of 668 and his team mate came through with 613 for his share. A low first game of 387 kept the team from scoring a big 1,360 total. A 686 total, rolled by W. Harris of Columbus, Ohio, was high in the singles. Harris started off with 205, followed with 222 and finished with 269. Bad breaks in his first game kept him from entering the exclusive circle. from entering the exclusive The Quakers team of Pl The Quakers team of Philanel-phila turned in games of 914, 984 and 935 for a total of 2833 for the highest mark in the team events. W. Knox, the only man to score a perfect game in A. B. C. competi-tion, was high man on the team with 618. Knox smashed the pins for twelve consecutive strikes for a

#### Coaches Praise Basketball Rules Changes of 1922

Columbia, Mo. - Changes made the basketball rules last year Colombia, Mo.—Changes made in the basketball rules last year have made the game materially better, according to answers to questionnaires mailed to college and high school officials and conches throughout the Missouri valley by G. C. Clevenger, athletic director of Missouri University here, and a member of the national rules committee. Coach Clevenger, states the questionnaires were mailed to 32 athletic officials in schools throughout lowa. Nansas, Oklahoma and Missouri with a view to obtaining their opinion of the charges. The answers, he asserted, will be presented to attend, bringing their gloves with them.

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#### Race to Finish Illini Stadium to Seat 60,000

Urham, III. — The race against time to get the great Memorial stadium at the University of Illinois ready for opening Nov. 2 has been renewed. Winter's dalliance and a delay in the arrival of the steel combined to give construction a set back.

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Sieel for the framework has arrived, and it will rapidly go into place. Within a short time concrete pouring for the 60,000 seats will begin. Wooden seats to be set on the concrete are coming in.

There is no idea the studium will be ready in its entirety this fall. All that is expected is that seats will be ready for the thousands of Illini homecomers expected for the open-

## City Title Game on April 14th

Final game for the city basketball championship will be played on Saturday, Apr. 14. This announcement was given out Tuesday. The contest will be played at the Colliseum rink. The Black Cats now have wen two rames and so have the R. F. B.'s. games and so have the R. F. B.'s.

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#### Colorado Kills Move for Boxing

Denver, Celo.—The Colorado genate Monday killed by a vote of 17 to 13 a bill proposing to legalize boxing in the state. The bill had passed the house, and was on third reading in the upper body. The state supreme out Lobby Barrett. Clifton Beights.

court several months ago ruled that boxing for which an admission was clight round bont. Mitchell that the charged is lilegal. Up to the time of the court's ruling, bonts were permitted here under an old boxing law.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be heid at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 4, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Stephen J. Hanlan, late of the township of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 2, 1923, or be barred.

Dated April 2, 1923.

By the Court: By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judg

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Administrator,

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of Mny, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Le Roy Boynton for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Jerome T. Boynton, late of the Township of Bradford, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated April 3, 1923.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

*EVANSVILLE* bigh, L. F. billier. Phone 208-J. Correspondent.

Evanaville.—The body of Frank Montgomery, who was killed by a bull on his farm near Barron. Sunday, was brought here Tuesday and taken to te home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, 239 West Liberty street, where the funeral services will be held, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. W. Stephens will officiate. Burial

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Postponed Sale—Combination sale to have been held at Clinton Murch 21, has been postponed until some day the week of April 12, to be announced later.

Apr. G.F. F. Rockwell, 3 miles south of Janesville on cement road. Apr. S.—Kenly & Rockwell, Rie. 4, Janesville, on cement road. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

April 7—Combination Sale, Footville. F. R. Lowry. R. E. Welsh, Mgr. John Ryan, Auct.

Apr. 10—Adriphistrator's Sale of late Alex Busfield Estate, Rie. 4, Janesville, on cement road. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

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Mrs. Hanna Losey and sons went to Brodhead, Saturday. Mrs. Losey re-turned Sunday but the boys will spend the week there. Miss Cora Beath is spending a few days with her brother, S. S. Beath and family, Madlson.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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will be heard and considered:
The application of Hattle Smith for
the appointment of an Administratrix
of the city of Janesville, in said
County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin
of said decedent.
Duted March 26th, 1923,
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Auty, for Administratrix.

G. McWilliams, Att'y, for Administratrix.

by R. M. Williamson | MAYOR AND DULIN ASK POLICE CURB WOMEN AT POLLS

(Continued from Page 1.) All agreed the women should be made to vote secretly, the same as the mendo want them to obey the election laws to the letter," said Mayor Welsh, "This has not been done in the past. other, tell each other how to vote when in the booths, and crowd around them. There has also been careless-ness in murking blind people's bal-lots. The election inspectors say the women won't pay any attention to

heir orders so I suggest we have police there."
"It's the duty of the election inspectors to guard against violations
and if the ones we've got can't do it,
I suggest we get some who can." objected Ald. L. J. Crenin.

jected Ald. L. J. Cronin.

Laws Are Explained.

Alderman Dulin then entered the discussion, with the remark that if that "shot in the Gazette. Saturday," was meant for me in regard to law enforcement, I'll show right here how I stand by offering a motion that we instruct the chief to have a policeman in every polling place tomorpow."

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Ald, J. K. Jensen and others nodded assent to this proposal and it was adopted unanimously. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham explained several points about the election laws. "The Seventh ward has been one of the worst violators of the election laws," added Mayor Welsh. City Clerk E. J. Sartell announced the judiclary committee of the council will meet at 3 p. m., Wednesday, to canvass the election returns. He told of the variety of questions he answered, Monday, in regard to election and said he expected many more tion and said he expected many more of them to come up, Tuesday,

A for them to come up, Tuesday,
Paving Contract Let
Turning to paving, the council heard a recommendation from the board of public works and passed a motion that the contract for puving.
North First street, from Bluft to Wisconsin streets, with apphalt machands a warded to Hayes-Foundatin-Hayes, Janesville, for \$6.683.02, the only bid received this year and \$462 lower than the lowest bid inken last year. The specifications call for 2.589 yards of paving at \$2.58, when natural mixtures of aggregate are used for the concrete buse, and 226 cents. Work is to start before May 1 and be completed by July 1.
Concrete sidewalks were, ordered laid on the south side of Grand avenace from Center avenue to Libn; on Linn street, from Grand to Eastern; and at other points in that section of Montercy. Aid, L. D. Horn asked cooperation of cilizens in cleaning walks after a snowstorm and recommended that the city plows cover the outlying districts in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keehn returned from Chicago, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Sheibell. Paying Contract Let

Spohn.

Lighting Battle Waged
The long impending battle between Aldermen Dulin and Jensen over the former's proposal for additional lights on South Franklin street, midway between the blocks in which the Samson plant is located, started when Alderman Jensen offered a motion to install two 100 candlepower lights on opposite ends of Racine street bridge. After considerable discussion, Alderman Dulin offered an amendment to include two lights on Franklin street in the tresolution. This carried, 8 to 6, the vote being:

Ayes—Dulin, Harlow, Horn, Menzies, Bansom, Keily, Spohn and Sherildan.

Necs—Cropin, Gardiner, Gibbons.

zies, Ransom, Kelty, Spohn and Sheridan.

Noes-Cronin, Gardiner, Gibbons,
Jensen, Esser and Weirick.
The motion as amended then was
passed with Jensen and Gibbons
custing the only dissenting votes.

Residents Are Afraid.

"The lighting committee went down
there tonight and we could not see
where Franklin street is any worse
off for light than any other street in
the city," declared Alderman Jensen
in the discussion preceding the vote. the city," declared Alderman Jensen in the discussion, preceding the vote. "If we grant this, we are establishing a precedent so that they'll be coming in from all over the city for half-block lights. We've turned down numerous requests of the same kind." "It's so dark there in the summer that Franki's street residents are

that Franklin street residents are afraid and walk down Jackson street instand," protested Ald, J. J. Sheridan, "There have been two bold-ups there

in the last year and a half."
"I'll show you places where they need lights a whole lot more badly," said Ald. M. L. Weirick. sald Ald. M. L. Weiriek.

"It seems to me Franklin street is very well lighted," declared Alderman Cronin.

"If the people ask for lights, let 'em have 'em, they're paying for 'em," interposed Alderman Horn.

"I have no axe to grind—the people down there asked me to put it up and I am doing so," said Alderman Dulin.

Clean In Property.

A clean-up of the property recently

A clean-up of the property recently bought by the city from Dr. Holsapple and others for an extension to Highland aveque was, ordered upon motion of Ald, John C. Harlow. Bill-beards on the tract were ordered removed.

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